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The Grenada County Weekly

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Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

Unless something unforeseen occurs, the GCW will be in another building—where Joe Marascalco had his shoe shop a few doors up Green Street by Saturday, in a building that we have bought from John George.

Within our memory of over forty years, this will be the first time that a newspaper in Grenada has occupied its own building.

The first thing we moved was a loaf of bread and a box of salt. This is following an old Jewish custom which Greenfield told us about. We do not know what good that will do, but certainly it will do no harm. We consider this a sensible custom, for with bread and salt a person cannot starve.

Our Band Boosters brought us in about 25 new subscribers, each of whom will receive prominent mention when we get settled up in the Rat Den.

Give generously to the U. S. O. an organization formed in this section to provide recreational facilities for our soldier boys and sailor boys. The recreation centers will be strictly under civilian control. Uncle Sam has plenty of money to do this, of course, but I know how a soldier is: he wants to get entirely away from the military atmosphere when he is supposed to be recreating.

Grenada county's quota is relatively small; just $900, and it should be easly acquired. West Point, smaller than Grenada, was the first to report complete collections.

We invite all of our many friends to come around and see us next week when we get settled in the Rat Den. We are making progress, moving from a Roach Den to a Rat Den.

We shall soon see which is greater, the government of the United States or the recalcitrant labor leaders.

George Over on Terrell, our overseer, has been going around like a lost soul here lately.

If soldiers can be MADE to go to war, why cannot Industry and Finance and Labor be MADE to do THEIR parts in the defense program. This question is a paramount question in the minds of most American mothers and fathers, and a delay in answering may prove fatal to the nation.

Harry Burkley is our authority for the statement that the city council did not do much at its meeting Monday nigh. It did not even build a municipal electric plant.

It looks like the stork has gone almost entirely out of business. Maybe some anti-aircraft gunner shot his wings and tail feathers off.

It is so blessed hot that I am inclined to become a preacher so that I can sit on the porch all day and fan myself.

We will all the roaches and chinches to our landlord, Fred Griffin, who has made a success of what all others found to be a hoodoo corner.

Give generously to the U. S. O. and help entertain the lonely soldier boys. Until you have been a soldier, as I was for two years, you cannot appreciate the relaxation that a civilian-operated place gives.

"I am deeply conscious of the fact that I can offer you but few of the old pleasant words of encouragement which young graduates expect," were the solemn and true words of Gov. Hugh White in addressing the graduates of Belhaven College. True, too true, Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraft of Grenada spent the past week-end with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft, and their two new twin grandchildren in Dennison, Texas. They had 12 grandchildren, and were worried about the 13th but fortunately the stork brought twins and drove away the jinx.

Our aviator friend and subscriber, John B. White has been transferred from MacBill Field in Florida to Flight "D", Chanute Field, Illinois.

In spite of the fact that there has been a great deal of groping and bellyaching from offenders, it is noticable that traffic regulations are better observed here recently.

Col. Henry Kahn instructed us to send the GCW to Miss Jessie Hirsch in Dallas, and we are doing it, as he paid cash money. Hope Miss Jessie finds the GCW worthwhile.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM

The first cotton bloom brought to this office was one raised on the Burgher Lake property of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Roberts and was secured from the field of Johnnie Delaney, a colored tenant.

GOOD-BYE CHINCH-DEN

Whyte Whitaker was shedding tears,
The other night.
(He might have been a wee bit tight),
But anyhow, he looked about,—
One long, last look of love.

He said, "Old Chinch Den,
You are the place I got my start,
And every time I look at you,
I feel a tremor in my heart.

"Could I abandon such a timely friend,
And not relapse to memories of yore?
'Twas here I shed my old false teeth,
And no one knows how much I swore,
'Til they and I were doomed to part.

"'Twas here, beneath your tin,
That my career was to begin,
But now I'm climbing up;—
I'm moving to the RAT DEN up the street,
But dear old CHINCH DEN, I repeat,
For me, you were a happy, prosperous retreat."

Note: Dear Editor, I notice that you have me chronicled in the columns of the LOST. You also ask if the Muse and I have dissolved partnership. No, kind sir, I am simply trying to live down the last batch of verse that you and the Muse led me into.

—Lady Byron.

G. S. H. D. Members United With Gentlewoman's League

The Gore Springs Home Demonstration members have the privilege of being a member of the Gentlewoman's League of Philadelphia, Pa., and thru this league they have made quite a bit of money to add to their treasury. The Gentlewoman's League have what they call a Traveling Treasure Trunk, that travels all over the United States and other countries, and their league members have this privilege of exhibiting this exhibit when fortunate enough to be in line to receive it. Mrs. Gene Gillan, President of Gore Springs Club asked for this exhibit some two years ago, and now have a notice that their club will receive the Treasure Trunk on June 23. The exhibit will be made in her home, and anyone who wishes to see this exhibit of handicrafts is invited to see it. Then on Wednesday, June 25, the exhibit will be open at the Gore Spring school house in the afternoon. On Friday, June 27 the exhibit will be on display in the Agricultural building in Grenada. Open to the public. No admission charge.

This Treasure Trunk is on a Southern tour and is a wonderful exhibit.

Some of the things exhibited are: B. and R. Corded Rug, Calico tree quilt, crochet luncheon board, Candlewick board, crocheted edge lace oard, 2 woven rugs (Miles) Cornhusk mat, Raffia mats and napkins, crocheted shawl, crocheted bolero, American sampler, crocheted toper, burlap lace, woven apron, felt work bags, filet net work, fun jewelery mounted in box, spool wedding party, girls page board containing fancy belts and fold your own hat and bag set, and many other things. All mebers of Gore Springs H. D. Club, and Mrs. Velma Neely, H. D. Agent are charter members. The Curtis Publishing Co. takes care of all express charges to and from cities.

Further notice of exhibit in Grenada on June 27 will be given.

HARNESS RACES AGAIN SUNDAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

Since Mr. Marloe Park, of Greenville, has brought over some of his fine horses, the usual Sunday afternoon harness races at the Fair Grounds will be more interesting next Sunday afternoon beginning about 3:30.

For several weeks local sportsmen have been driving their own horses on this track each Sunday, and the interest in these events has grown to the point that they attract many fans from Grenada and nearby owns.

No admission is being charged at this time when the horses are being trained. The public is most cordially invited to come, look see

With The County Agent

The task of making a survey of all the crops on the eleven hundred farms in the county under our AAA program has begun. These farms consist of approximately 70,000 acres of crops and pasture. Considering Grenada County as one farm the survey will show that our farms are very well diversified. The compliance survey for 1940 showed the following acreages devoted to the following crops: cotton 16,440 acres, corn 11,220, corn interplanted with summer legumes 11,620, peas and soybeans 4,445, lespedeza 4,200, winter soil building crops 1640, pasture 7420, gardens and other crops 1126 acres. A total of 1400 acres were terraced to control soil erosion.

Mr. J. W. Wood, AAA Administrative Assistant has announced the appointment of A. E. McGahey as County Performance Supervisor. The following performance reporters have been selected: James Shaw, J. B. Bowen, George Williams, Charles Ross, Paul Phillips, William Winter, Donald Ross, Roy Chamberlain, W. H. Clark, Cliff Bailey, D. M. Taylor, Sam McCorkle, Richard Carver and Garland Clark.

All farmers of the county should realize that these performances reporters are trying to report all crops gowing on their farms so they will receive the maximum benefit of the AAA program. All farmers are requested to accompany these reporters to each field to avoid making any possible errors

The following farmers attended the emergency meeting of the State Farm Bureau last week, at the Capitol in Jackson: Groce Carver, president of the Grenada County Farm Bureau; E. L. Boteler, Senator W. A. Winter, W. B. Hoffa, E. D. Holcomb, G. W. Ligon, L. A. Martin, D. A. Williams, Supervisor, Charley Ingram and L. P. Horton, Supervisor.

Mr. Gus Hayward, supervisor of our county terracing unit, reports that the Terracing Association is very successful and has enough money in the treasury to more than make the payment due on the "power unit' in August. Recently terracing, ditching and stock pond work has been completed on the farms of T. B. Revell, Sam C. Mims, John R. Jones, A. L. King, J. G. Bingham, Mrs. Georgia Staten, Ernest Staten, Mrs. A. W. Stokes, and Avent McElwrath. For the next few weeks the terracing unti will work on the following farms: E. L. Boteler, W. O. Geeslin, and L. J. Barksdale.

REGISTRATION ON JULY FIRST

Young men who have "come 21" since the last registration will be required to register on July 1.

Aint they sweet.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Patients in the Grenada Hospital, Shirley An Morris, Carrollton; Mrs. H. V. Counters, Pittsboro; Miss Lucile Wilbourn, Grenada; Miss Agnes Haile, Grenada; Mr. Hayden Lott, Carrollton; Mrs. Dion Hardy, Tie Plant; Mr. J. J. Holman, Carrollton; Miss Norma Cohea, Big Creek; Mr. Percy Smith, Carrollton; Mrs. G. C. Chandler, Big Creek; Norma Jean Jacks, Grenada; Billy Harper, Grenada; Mrs. T. L. Jacks, Grenada; James Duke, Holcomb.

Patients dismissed from the hospital, Mr. J. S. Lee, Memphis; Mrs. Edith Hayes, Grenada; Mr. Melvin, Alderman, Coila; Mrs. Walter Garner, Grenada; Mrs. Winston Walters and baby son, Grenada; Mr. J. W. Ross, Grenada; Rev. R. B. Hicks, Grenada, Rt.; Mrs. L. H. Matthews, Carrollton; Mr. J. S. Anderson, Oxford; Dale Harper, Grenada; Mrs. J. K. Blakely, Duck Hill; Mary Nell McGahey, Grenada; Peggie Ruth Evans, Grenada; Mr. H. M. Moore, Oakland; K. C. Collins, Winona; Sara Ruth Bancher, Eupora; Mrs. J. F. Malone, Winona.

Attend Magnolia Boys State At Jackson

Magnolia Boys State, an organization of Mississippi boys of outstanding merits, assembled at Jackson, state capitol, on Sunday, June 8th.

There are 160 boys registered from over the state and they are enjoying the dormitories at Millsaps College, made available to them through Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps Boys State is a week-long institution in which selected young Mississippians operate their own state, county and city government, electing officials and making and enforcing their own laws.

The "Governor" and officials will occupy the state capitol one day.

James Thomas and Thomas Bell, two outstanding high school graduates of Grenada are representing Grenada.

Elected Governor Of Boys State

Thomas Bell, of Grenada, brought further honor to himself, to his home town and to his alma mater, Grenada

THOMAS BELL

High School. He was elected Governor of Boys State assembled at Jackson on June 10, 1941.

Shelby Bound

The following colored men were ordered by the local board to report to the induction station at Camp Shelby yesterday: Jimmie N. Reed, Holcomb and Wydell Dunn, Harvey Street, city.

The following white men have been ordered to report to the induction station in Camp Shelby on Saturday, June 14th: Curtis H. Dorroh, Sweatman; C. L. Felker, Route 5; William T. Perry, Route 5; Walter W. Clements, Graysport; Blake Blount, Pine Valley; John W. Horton, City; Mack L. Timmons, Route 2, Holcomb; Charlie R. Allday, Route , Eupora; Ruby Hood, Route 5, and William G. Rayburn, Avalon

Personal note to H. Ford: this is the first week since October that we did not have a FORD ad. God knows we appreciate you and Oliver-Lilly, and hope you will not be absent any more soon. We now have a building to finish paying for.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION STARTS WORK IN GRENADA

The Grenada Chapter of the United Service Organization—a civilian organization designed to promote recreational facilities for the soldiers and sailors in at least 300 places in the United States, and to do so with voluntary contributions from the civilians—got away to a good start at a meeting held in the Mayor's Office in Grenada Monday morning when Mrs. J. K. Avent, the county chairman and Mrs. Lem Boone, county secretary, were instrumental in appointing the individuals who will solicit the $900 which Grenada county has been called upon to contribute.

The idea behind the U. S. O. is to have a CIVILIAN organization to furnish the recreational for the soldiers who, naturally become tired of the often monotonous and irksome regime in the camps, and who want to get as far as possible from the military organizations when they seek relaxation. It is not a matter of lack of money that has inspired the government to seek civilian help in this venture, but that the army officials believe these recreational facilities should be strictly non-military in character and management.

The City of Grenada is supposed to supply $700; the negroes of the county are supposed to supply $80, and the people of the four rural supervisors beats are supposed to supply $210.

In Grenada the following persons have been designated to solicit funds: John Pressgrove, T. B. Thrower, Miss Juanita Smith, David Y. DuBard, C. A. Pharr, Frank York, E. R. Henderson, J. B. Perry, Sr., Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill, J. H. Oliver, L. Friedman, Mrs. Sam Simmons, Sr., W. E. Jackson, G. E. Wiley, Mrs. Lem Boone, J.H.Murray, John Rundle, Mrs. H. J. Ray, R. W. Sharp, Sam Barranco, Mrs. W. F. Martin, H. L. Honeycutt, L. P. Mistrot and Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt.

Mr. J. L. Cooley, who has been named Chairman of the Farmers' Committee, has named the following persons of the county to solicit in their respective beats: Beat One, Ed Lewis, Charles Perry, Ben McElwrath, John Nichols, Bob Carpenter, Mrs. Prince Bennett, C. E. Rhett, Powell Goza, Vassar Dubard, Lewis Dubard, Jr., and Lewis Moore; Beat Two, Roger Parker, Dr. C. E. Rouse, Wayne Koonce, John Weir, Mrs. Griffis Shaw, Mrs. Starke Willis, Mrs. Sam Gillon, Mrs. G. S. Wood, L. A. Martin, G. W. Ligon, C. E. Sprayberry, D. M. Trussell, H. P. Fite, Bo Fite, George Chamberlain, and Mrs. Guy James; Beat Three, Hubert Clark, Mrs. Phil Cook, Mrs. Albert Clark, Mrs. Warner Horton, Mrs. Ed McCormick, Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mrs. Will Hayward, J. P. Boyle, Mrs. W. A. Hayward, and Dave Williams; Beat Four, Mrs. R. B. Thomason, Mrs. Bill Saunders, Mrs. W. F. Martin, Mrs. E. L. Boteler, Dr. F. B. Coats, Warmack Smith, Webster Goodwin, J. B. Strider, and Joe Mitchell; Beat Five, Amsey Mullen, L. J. Allen, Groce Carver, Warren Hollman, A. Y. McBride, Dog Hayden, Sam Norris, Ed Holcomb, Jim Elliott, Mrs. Earl Staten, Hernando Staten, F. B. Scott, Arthur Williams and Houston Shelby.

A meeting of all of the above citizens of the county has been called for 2:30 Saturday, June 14, where the members of the various committees will receive instructions as how best to proceed with the collection of the money.

Grenada county has about 250 young men in the various army camps of the nation. Approximately one-half of them come from the City of Grenada and one-half from the county outside the city.

This is a most worthy cause, and it is believed that Grenada and Grenada county will easily raise its quota.

Use of Cotton-Order Stamp In Stores Explained

What products may stores sell for Cotton Stamps if they make their debut in Grenada County under the Supplementary Cotton Program of the United States Department of Agriculture? How will merchants redeem the stamps they have taken in trade? These and other questions of interest to local merchants and farmers who will participate in the program should it begin are answered by Mr. John T. Keeton, chairman of Grenada County Cotton Industry Committee, in a series of articles starting today in the Grenada County Weekly.

He said that "any new cotton product made entirely from new cotton that has been grown, processed, and manufactured in the United States may be exchanged for Cotton Stamps. Naturally, many such products will have bindings, buttons, or other fasteners as well as finding and trimmings, which are not made of cotton. But these, he pointed out, are not a part of the fabric and therefore are not a determining factor.

On the other hand merchants cannot exchange any articles for Cotton Stamps in which any material other than 100 percent American grown, processed, and manufactured cotton forms a part of the fabric structure. For example goods made from cotton fibers mixed with synthetic fiber, wool, silk, cotton linters, or non-spinable waste could not be exchanged for stamps."

He added that "any merchant who was doubtful whether merchandise he planned to sell for Cotton Stamps was made of 100 percent American cotton, should make a careful check before accepting stamps for such goods. Regarding his stock on hand, he should write to the wholesalers or manufacturer from whom they were purchased. On new orders he should request that the seller state on the invoice which cotton goods are made entirely of cotton grown, processed, and manufacured in the United States."

MRS. GEESLIN AT CAMP KITTIWAKE

Mrs. Martha Geeslin is part of the faculty at the Whitford Price Dance Camp for teachers and advanced pupils at Camp Kittiwake, Pass Christian, Mississippi, being held there for the ten ten-day period, June 10-19. Mrs. Geeslin is teaching Baton Twirling and Tap Dancing.

Me and the GCW

Charles Wriggin, Shark Catcher

Grenada friends of Charles Wriggins who used to work for Doak Hardware Company in Grenada will be interested to know that his exploit in catching a 400-lb. shark off the New Jersey coast received national recognition in The National Retail Hardware Magazine, where his picture holding the tail of the monster was reproduced.

After hooking the shark, a harpoon was poked into the poor thing's body then 12 .30 .30 bullets were fired into its body. The shark was caught 4 miles off the coast.

Charlie, who worked for Doak about ten years ago, is now salesman for Anthony Brothers of Camden, N. J.

While we have not yet reached the point when we can announce in a full page ad that we have 80 percent of the homes in Grenada county on our mailing list, we can announce that we have a new subscriber in the person of Mr. Fred Spain, whom we welcome.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor. Phones 83 and 747

LAMON-MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, of Indianola, announce the marriage of their daughter, Robbie, to Mr. Jim Archie Lamon, of Greenville, Miss., son of Mr. Wallace Lamon, of Grenada.

The ceremony took place on March 4, 1941, in Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Lamon, an attractive and charming young lady of culture, is a descendant of one of the Delta's oldest and honored families.

The groom, the youngest son of Mr. Wallace Lamon, also comes from one

of Grenada county's most outstanding families.

The above announcement will be read with interest by the many friends here, where the groom was reared. The groom left for camp March 5, day following his marriage. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Lamon is spending a few weeks with her husband, at the Guest House for soldiers wives and mothers. On her return home, Mrs. Lamon will make her home with her mother until her husband returns home from the army.

AUXILIARY MEETS

All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary met at the country home of Mrs. Salter Monday afternoon with 17 members present.

Mrs. O. F. Lawrence opened the meeting with a short devotional. Miss Mary Strahan, president, presided. Mrs. W. S. Shirwood, secretary, read the minutes and reports were given from all chairmen of committees. Mrs. Harry Burkley, social service chairman, gave a most interesting report on work in her department. At this meeting, the Auxiliary voted to assume the responsibility of clothing a little three year old girl, Sadie Key, who is at the orphanage in Natchez.

Informal discussion of Auxiliary affairs was followed by the Service League benediction said in unison. Mrs. Salter graciously invited the ladies to remain for tea. This served with lemon and mint, also pecan cookies, proved delightfully refreshing in the late afternoon.

W. S. OF C. S. MEETS IN HOMES

Circle No. 1 met in the home of Mrs. E. A. Penn. A good attendance was recorded, Mrs. T. J. Brown taught the study lesson from the book "Danger-Opportunity." Following this, a social half hour was enjoyed, at which time the hostess served delicious sherbet and cookies.

Circle No. 2 met in the home of Mrs. C. K. Bailey with Mrs. Roy Gresham, Auxiliary President, presiding. Circle No. 2 has completed the book they are studying, so they devoted the afternoon to hemming towels for their new kitchen at the church. A "Kitchen Shower" was staged also and many lovely things were placed in reserve for the church kitchen. Mrs. Bailey graciously served a refreshment plate in the late afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Rachel Rose, and her son, Jim Tom, spent Sunday in Sardis visiting Mr. Holly Thorne and family.

HURDLE-WINTER

An evening wedding ceremony performed at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Holcomb, Miss., on Tuesday, May 20, at 7 o'clock, united Miss Margaret Louise Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winter, of Holcomb, and Mr. Simpson Hurdle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hurdle, of Slayden, Miss., in marriage before a large number of their friends and relatives.

The bridal vows were read by Rev. Bailey, pastor of the church, in the living room of the parsonage, which was beautifully decorated with lovely white lilies, white gladioli and many lovely ferns, white tapers glowed in branched candelabrum. The double ring ceremony was used.

Nuptial music was furnished by two life long friends, Miss Mabel Martin, Circle Mrs. Moorehead and Miss Nellie Quinn Hayden. Miss Martin sang two solos, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Hayden accompanied at the piano.

The wedding processional and recessional music was played by Miss Martin.

The dainty little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bailey was ring bearer. Attending the bride was her friend, Miss Dorothy Dodd, and Mr. Lauren Moorehead served his friend as best man.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was charmingly attired in a traveling costume of Navy blue sheer crepe. Her accessories were white. Her corsage was of white gladioli.

Receiving her high school diploma at Holcomb School, Miss Winter attended Holmes Junior College at Goodman, and Delta State Teacher College, where she received her degree. She has been a member of the faculty at the Agricultural High School at Slayden for four years.

The groom is a graduate of Mississippi State College and is at present employed as bookkeeper by Mr. J. A. Nicholson. He also has large farming interest near Slayden.

After a honeymoon spent in New Orleans and the Mississippi Coast they will reside in their home in Slayden.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewer and Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, of Slayden, and Mrs. Dennis Ford, of New York City.

CIRCLE MEETS

Circle No. 1 of W. S. of C. S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Shaw, in Tie Plant. Mrs. Joe Thomas and Mrs. C. A. Rankin were on the program and they gave interesting talks on China.

During the social hour, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Shaw served a salad plate and Coca-Cola to eleven members and one visitor.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

Circle No. 3, of which Mrs. H. D. Lane, Sr., is leader, met in the country home of Mrs. J. J. Nichols, Tie Plant. Mrs. Logan Wagner was hostess. Twenty-three members were present. The members were seated on the delightful screened porch which was adorned with bouquets of fragrant sweet peas and roses.

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Charles Horton.

During the social hour the hostess served a salad plate and coca colas.

Mrs. Lulu Pressgrove and little grandson, Andrew, Jr., returned Tuesday from a visit to St. Louis with their son and father, Mr. Ann Pressgrove.

Mrs. J. L. Cooley, Jr., accompanied her sister, Mrs. Mackey, to her home in Raymond, Miss., on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mackey has been here the past week. Mrs. Cowles Horton went to Jackson with these ladies, and remained in that city for a visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. George MacMurray.

Mrs. Ray Finney and daughter, Sara, and Mrs. Jack Townes went to Jackson last Thursday to attend the wedding of Dr. Denman Crow, formerly of Grenada, and Miss Mary Jane Ezzer, of Jackson.

CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

DOROTHY ANN LONG

Dorothy Ann Long, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Long celebrated her third birthday on May 26, by inviting approximately 55 little friends to be her guests at a lawn party at the home of her parents at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Alonzo Billups assisted Mrs. Long with the entertaining of the numerous tiny tots attending.

Lolly pops, baloons and small whistles were given as favors. Dorothy Ann received many lovely gifts.

A beautiful birthday cake adorned by a very charming doll dressed as a Colonial maid, featuring buffont skirt made of white icing and arranged to cover the cake, held three candles. Mrs. Billups' mother, Mrs. Haynes, of Louisville, made the cake. The children were served ice cream in cups and individual cakes.

OMMITTED LAST WEEK

Mrs. Eugene Davis and Mrs. Merritt of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. Nanny Penn last week.

Mrs. Dennis Lord, of New York City is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hammons, of Holcomb.

George Finney, of Orlando, Fla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Finney and family last week.

Mrs. H. D. Lane, Sr., and Mrs. H. D. Lane, Jr., accompanied a group of young ladies on a several day pleasure trip to "Tynada" Club House on Six Mile Lake this week. Those included were, Misses Jackie Lane, Anna Rose and Margurete Finney, and Mary Douglass Honeycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litten left on Wednesday for Charleston, S. C., after a delightful visit of 15 days with ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Litten and family. Mr. Litten is gun captain on one of the large ships docked in Charleston harbor, and this visit was the first one home in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., and daughter, Mary Jane, returned Sunday afternoon from a delightful vacation spent in Florida and Cuba. They enjoyed a wonderful plane trip to Cuba and back, and also had the pleasure of visiting 314 F.A. Camp Blanding, composed mostly of Grenada boys. The Perrys had dinner at Camp Blanding with the soldiers, and reported a most enjoyable visit.

Francis Hill, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill, arrived home Thursday last, from Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. for summer vacation.

Miss Winfred Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders, left Wednesday to attend Episcopal Camp Bratton-Green, at Vicksburg. She will be away ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Horton and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, attended the graduation of their son and brother, Dr. Hurd Horton, Jr., on Monday evening, June 9th at U. of T. Medical School at Memphis. Mary Elizabeth attended the dance at University Club.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Youngblood returned last week from a most enjoyable visit of two weeks in Texas where they visited in the home of relatives, located in several Texas cities Mr. Youngblood's daughter, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Taylor returned to Grenada with them to spend a week's vacation here. They returned to Texas this past Saturday.

MRS. KENT HOSTESS

Mrs. Spivey Kent was a charming hostess to two tables of bridge club members at her home Friday afternoon of last week.

Lovely garden flowers arranged on occasional tables and the dining table, added their beauty to the setting.

Mrs. Rob Brown compiled high score and received Cara None bath talcum.

Delicious refreshments were served in the late afternoon.

Miss Martha Hoffa left Sunday for Memphis to vist her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Lake.

Miss Lucile Wilbourn had as her guests the past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamil, and daughter, Evelyn, of LaGrange, Tenn.

Jack Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butler, who has been attending college at City College, Los Angeles, Calif., the past year, is at home for vacation.

Dorothy Whitaker, daughter of Editor and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, who has been a student at All Saints Episcopal College, 1940-41 term, returned home Tuesday for vacation.

Mrs. Gertrude Marders went to Jackson, Miss., on Sunday morning to spend the day with her daughter, Jean, student at Belhaven College, and on Monday Jean accompanied her mother home for sumer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Quantrell spent Monday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely attended a state meeting of Lions at Clarksdale Monday night and part of Tuesday. They enjoyed a boat ride on the Mississippi river Monday night.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver, included Mr. Hal Pate, of New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Gunter and Mrs. Harvey Thompson, of Jackson and Miss Martha Hicks, of Sledge, Miss.

Miss Betty Rule left Tuesday for Rockbrook Camp, Macon, Miss., to be a junior counsilor at the Girl Reserve Camp held there. She will be there 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex White and two children, Alex, Jr., and Rebajehn, of Louisville, are new residents of Grenada, residing in the Albert Tatum home on Sylder. Grenada welcomes this fine family.

Two young boys from Louisville, Bobby Parks and Donald Sharp, are guests of their uncle, Mr. Rob Brown and family and are part time guests of their friend, Alex White Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patty attended the Shaw-Daniel wedding solemnized in Tupelo on Tuesday.

Be sure and read the "News and Views of the Younger Set" on page seven. It's interesting.

P. F. C. Louis H. Fultz, of Fort McPherson, Ga., spent Thursday and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Mattox Fultz and sisters, Mrs. Virginia Long and Miss Madeline Fultz, of Holcomb. P. F. C. Fultz entered the army the fifth of November and his many friends are delighted to know that he has already made his first rating from Private to Private First Class.

Mr. L. S. Fultz, of Valden, spent last Thursday and Friday with his children Mrs. Virgina Long and Miss Madeline Fultz, of Holcomb and P. F. C. Louis H. Fultz, of Fort McPherson, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burkett, of Atlanta, Ga., spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Mattox Fultz, of Holcomb.

Mrs. A. J. Cole, of Webb, spent last Tuesday with her sisters, Mrs. Mattox Fultz, of Holcomb, and Mrs. G. L. Burkett, of Atlanta, Ga., the latter being a guest of her sister at Holcomb.

Miss Mary Moore Mitchell, Librarian at Hattiesburg, spent the past week-end with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell.

Mrs. Edith Hayes, member of the school faculty at Yazoo City, and Miss Mary Crowder, member of the school faculty at Holly Springs, have returned home for their vacation.

Mr. Henry Ray, Jr., of Camp Beauregard, arrived on Friday of last week for a visit here with his parents and wife.

Rev. C. S. Liles motored to Newton on Monday to bring his wife and little daughter home after a visit there ith relatives.

Mr. C. E. Coleman left on Sunday for a trip East. He will go first to Harrisburg, Va., where his daughter is finishing a term at Madison College and from there, and accompanied by his daughter, will go on to Washington, D. C. to visit Mrs. Coleman, who resides in that city.

County Supt. of Education, Sam Simmons, Jr., attended a State meeting of County Superintendents of Education at Starkville on Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Morrison returned last week-end from a trip to the Mississippi Coast, at Biloxi, where she attended the dedication ceremony at Beauvoir, home of Jeff Davis. Returning on Thursday she spent that night in Jackson with Mrs. Annie Causey.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS HONORED

Mrs. John Bradley entertained a group of young ladies at her lovely home on South Street, Tuesday morning with a delightful Coca-Cola party, honoring her two nieces, Misses Mary Moody and Margueret Johnson, of Ashland, Miss.

The guests assembled at eleven o'clock for delicious refreshments, consisting of assorted sandwiches, olives, pickles, cookies and Coca-Cola.

Misses Mary Moody and Margaret Johnson, of Ashland are attractive guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Bradley and family this week.

Mesdames R. A. Clanton, J. M. Hodges and R. A. Gresham, members of the local Methodist W. S. of C. S. attended a district school of instructions held at Woods Jr. College at Mathiston last week. These ladies returned home Saturday night.

Miss Helen Rose has returned to Jackson after a visit with her parents.

Students attending Millsaps College at Jackson include the following who have returned home: Messrs. John Rundle, (graduate), "Pap" Hamby, (graduate), Robert Horn and Kenneth Nail, of Grenada, and Miss Sara Gant, of Elliott, (a graduate).

Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill spent all of last week in Jackson, Miss., attending a "school" of instruction for recreational directors, sponsored by the WPA in connection with National Defense work. "Mary Liz" said she had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hames and little daughter, Betty, of Cleveland, spent last Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Mattox Fultz, of Holcomb.

Speaking of bull yearlings, Revell stated that his yearling lived through the winter, got new hair in the spring, and now faces starvation on account of the drought.

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It will be both a test and training for the army as well as for the civilian population which provides the vital means of communication, transportation and supply.

Essential to the success of these maneuvers is an adequate, dependable system of telephone communication. This the Southern Bell Company is providing whenever, wherever and in whatever amount the fast shifting armies require. This means that the Telephone Company, like the army, is keeping its sources of supply, transportation facilities and man power ready day and night so it can act on the moment. Past years of training and experience in meeting emergencies have already prepared our army of telephone workers for this big task.

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If nothing else good results from the great wars being fought today Americans will have learned one thing: America is beautiful! America is worth defending!

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Here are the gifts for Dad on his day. Father's day is

JUNE 15

DRESS SHIRT

Wrinkleproof collar

$1.49

Big Brother white broad cloth shirt guaranteed not to shrink more than 1 per cent. And the new-type Celanese collar can't wrinkle!

OTHERS 97c

SLACK SUITS

$4.98

Span rayon and cotton of excellent quality. Medium deep blue with striped slacks. Talon fly closing.

OTHERS $2.98

GIVE DAD A NECKTIE

Elasti-Class* $1.00

A marvelous new fabric that's practically wrinkleproof!

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Stripes, plaid and clear figures in handsome patterns.

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Coat styles with notched lapels. Broadcloth in blue, tan, green.

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Two shades of tan. Sporty . . . comfortable . . . a grand style!

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Buck finish with rubber sole and heel. White with tan.

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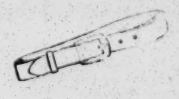

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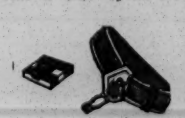

PARISGARTERS

Of Rayon classic

25c

Day always needs these!

Keeton's Federated Store

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Dink Thomason said he had 70 acres of cotton like the fine sample he brought in Monday morning; his tale, not mine.

Gordon Bingham, more modest, is bragging on a negro tenant's cotton said to be exceptionally good.

Suggestion to WGRM: come back to Grenada where we are likely to have both an oil field and an army camp.

Oliver Lilly's telephone answerer certainly has an engaging voice; so has Biddy's telephone answerer, and so has Grenada Industries telephone answerer. It is a whole lot easier on the nerves to talk to a pleasant voice than to one that resembles a rusty fog horn.

I have been begging folks to give the old lady a break in their orders for engraved cards, etc. Still they continue to give her all the dope for announcements, weddings, etc., which she handles with meticulous care, and turn their engraved work over to others. She is willing to help on handling with meticulous care the anouncements, etc. but she could do it with lighter spirit if some form of reciprocity was shown her—especially when she can offer good prices on engraved work.

Gene Fly in anything but a fly in our ointment this time, for he renewed his subscription. He WAS a fly in the ointment when I had to pay up a lot of back dues owed Uncle Sam.

Aint they sweet.

Pay YOUR subscription.

If anyone wants to know anything of the difficulty of starting a new newspaper in a highly competitive field, ask either me or the old lady for we KNOW.

Squire Gray was in town Saturday collecting some good coin.

Beat Five seems to be struggling on without a magistrate, since Squire Carver quit.

Mrs. Mims has dressed Sam up in a mighty nifty hat and suit. That's the way my old lady does. I expect she is going to have to buy me a pair of shoes soon, as there are holes, as large as a quarter in each of them.

I. O. Pearson, farmer and planter of Beat Three, honored our office with a call Saturday.

Added to the growing list of GCW subscribers the name of our friend, both personal and political, of long standing, C. V. Gibson, who used to inspect the roads in Beat 5, but who now inspects the boll-weevil cotton on Perry Creek. He saved up $1.25 and then sold a dozen eggs entrusted to him by Mrs. Gibson.

It looks like the GCW has been doing better since it ditched the damned politicians. Nothing but grief followed us while fooling with them.

In our new place where we hope to be when the next issue is published we will at least have room enough to skin a cat, if you have any to skin.

Recent showers have done little good, except to give us the knowledge that "up there" there's still some water. If it would just fall.

Juchheim was quarreling about being cut off, but that's the way Messrs. Ray and Huffington do when funds are exhausted. Anyway, he is back again, and that's what counts.

Thanks to Mayor Sharp for a nice printing order.

His old friends here will be interested to know that Captain "Fine War" Guy Nason is the Tri State bus agent in Starkville. At last he has gone to work.

dere miss penny lope. yu better watch kernel can fer ef yu dont heel have yu married off b4 yu no it.

Wonder how Lee Taylor is getting along. He hardly ever writes us any more.

Remember what we said last week about a pasture which is fertilized and cultivated crop of nutritious grasses on good land. Most people think a pasture is some worn-out land with four strands of barb wire surrounding it, and a gate or gap somewhere in its perimeter.

Joe Mitchell, who lives up near the free state in Beat Four could resist the impulse no longer. He is therefore a new subscriber. Joe has two sons in the "home" company.

I would hate to be a young, vigorous Congressman who voted to send other young men to war and took advantage of my official position to escape military duty. I would take the same dose that I prescribed for other young men. Now, watch the speed of Congressmen toward the enlistment booths.

Ike Solar has returned to Grenada from New York.

I forgot to mention it last week, but due to the benevolence of our creditors and to good luck, we got our check the first of the month.

A bunch of Tommie Rooks in-laws from Little Texas, at dinner at Jim's Sunday.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

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GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER ..... Editor
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER ..... Publisher

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"Grenada County News A Specialty: Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1941

What's Going On In Grenada

This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the industries and institutions of Grenada which make for Grenada's progress and prosperity. These articles, too, will answer the pessimist who says, "We aint got nothing in Grenada."

We are attempting to cover the industries and institutions that were not in exisence in 1936 when we wrote a similar series of articles.

Grenada Industries, Incorporated

No person can gainsay the statement here made that The Grenada Industries, Incorporated is the greatest industry, both in total local expenditures and in offering opportunities for local boys and girls to secure profitable employment at home in this city.

Started just about four years ago in a $50,000 building provided by the City of Grenada under the White BAWI law, it quickly outgrew its quarters. The City of Grenada, seeing the value of the industry to the community, invested $17,000 in more floor space. Even this additional space quickly proved inadequate for the growing needs of the industry, so the company itself supplemented the 24,400 square feet of floor space provided by the City of Grenada with an office and recreation hall of 2,000 square square feet and a warehouse of 2,500 square feet. The compdny has spent about $20,000 in providing complete air conditioning; $8,000 in building a false ceiling; $1,500 in a new floor; $4,500 for new boiler equipment and about $5,000 for a water conditioning plant. A recent visit to the plant disclosed to the lay mind of the writer that there now exists a severe shortage of space for this worthwhile industry that is anxious to expand.

The debt service, that is the amount necessary to pay interest upon the $37,000 bond issue plus the amount necessary to pay off the maturing bonds, is about $3,300 per year. In 1936, the total taxable valuation in the City of Grenada was $2,377,794 and the rate of taxation was 27 mills, hence the gross taxes collected by the City approximated $64,000. In 1940, the total taxable valuation in the City of Grenada was $2,729,220 and the rate of taxation was 29 mills, hence the gross taxes collected by the City approximated $79,000. In short, since the establishment of the hosiery mill, taxable valuation in Grenada has increased about 11 percent; and the taxes collected have increased over 12 percent, or, expressed in money, about $15,000.00. It would be extremely unfair to attribute all of this increase to the existence of the hosiery mill but, we do believe it would be fair to say that enough of this increase was due to the hosiery mill to offset the $3,300 necessary to take care of the Hosiery Mill bonds. And, if this hypothesis is correct, the hosiery mill is more than self sustaining so far as Grenada taxation is concerned. Then too, it should be remembered that shortly the machinery and equipment there will go on the tax roll and then its self sufficiency will be much more pronounced.

When the City of Grenada agreed to provide a suitable building it did so upon the guarantee of the owners of the plant that an annual payroll of $80,000 over a period of five years would be maintained. In the year 1940, wages and salaries to the amount of $250,000 were paid, while the present scale of operations clearly indicates that wages and salaries to the amount of $300,000 will be paid during 1941. In other words, The Grenada Industries will during 1941 pay out FIVE times the amount that it guaranteed to pay out during an average year: or, putting it another way, Grenada Industries will pay out in 1941 an amount that it guaranteed to pay out in FIVE years. So much for the bare facts and figures which speak for themselves.

The plant operates three shifts, 8 hours per day for five days for three sets of employees. They are employed there 300 persons, 94 percent of whom are local boys and girls from Grenada, Grenada county-ites, to a lesser degree, from surrounding counties. The average wages are at a very fair level with none earning less than 40 cents per hour. Beyond the "learning" stage, men who are learning the art of knitting earn substantially more than this. It is expected that shortly a few of them on new equipment will become so proficient that their earnings will scale up to as much as $40.00 per week. It can readily be seen by dividing the number of employees into the total payroll, and remembering that the employees work 40 hours a week, that the average wages are extremely high for this section.

Employees there enjoy a sense of security in their jobs that is denied employees in many industries of the South. Every employee has the right to carry his troubles to the management where he or she will recive a sympathetic hearing. Except in a rare case of extreme insubordination, no employee is ever discharged until his "case" is thoroughly reviewed and analyzed by the management. This condition makes for the unmistakable air of cooperation between employee and employer, as it also makes for that sense of security in employment that is so essential to a smooth-working organization.

That many of the employees are making good use of their earnings, Mr. Solar and the writer were able to count at least 12 of these employees who are buying their own homes or who are in process of building and buying new homes. Many of the employees are using part of their earnings to aid their parents in their effort to live better, and to "put through school" younger brothers and sisters.

Grenada once was a typical county seat town, dependent upon cotton entirely for its support. During those times, merchants could easily, and without serious loss, close their stores about July 5, when crops were "layed by," and reopen about the first of September when cotton—the only source of income—began to move. Not long ago a banker told us that the business curve of Grenada had flattened out, that is that there is now in Grenada no absolutely "dead" period. This flattening out of the business curve is due to the industries of Grenada and, certainly, the $5,000 plus weeky payroll of The Grenada Industries, Inc., is no inconsequential factor.

Grenada Industries produces not Nelson socks, not ordinary lisle, silk or rayon hosiery, but produces the very FINEST silk and Nylon hosiery produced in America. Hose produced here are sold in Marshall Field's establishment in Chicago, in the finest shops on Fifth Avenue in New York City, and in the finest shops everywhere. And too the Grenada-made hosiery is considered the very BEST that these nationally-known shops sell. The Grenada plant is one of the few hosiery plants of the United States that met the specifications required by the DuPont people who supply the new fabric, Nylon, to a selected list of plants.

Recent rearrangement of the main building permitted the installation of four new American-made knitting machines, each of which produces 30 stockings simultaneously. The older German-made machines produce only 24 stockings at a time. This installation permitted, or will permit as soon as two of the machines are fully assembled, a 15 percent increase in plant capacity. Since our last visit there, an experimental dye laboratory has been built. At present the stockings cannot be entirely finished ready for milady's limbs at the Grenada plant, but must be sent elsewhere to be finished and dyed. Many people in Grenada hope that the City of Grenada will find it desirable to provide MORE space for MORE operations, entailing MORE employees and GREATER payrolls, and give Grenada Industries the opportunity of having a dyeing and finishing plant here, and thus make of the Grenada plant a complete, self-contained plant which will recive the raw silk and the raw Nylon in the front door and ship out stockings entirely finished and ready to encase milady's shapely limbs in a product made wholly in Grenada. This can be done not under the BAWI law, which expired by limitation, but under the tenable theory that Grenada can improve (or add to) its own property.

Employees of Grenada Industries do not work under "sweat shop" conditions—far from it. They work under ideal conditions of light, humidity and temperature. Fluorescent lighting is used. The expensive air-conditioning plant, operating automatically, provides ideal temperatures for working, while the same unit adds the proper amount of moisture to make humidity just right. The Iris Club of Grenada has supervised the landscaping of the grounds which present a very pretty picture. Neon signs bearing these or similar words, "GRENADA, The Home of The Best Silk Hosiery," will soon be erected on each edge of the property.

Grenada Industries, Inc., has helped materially in flattening out the business curve of Grenada. It has provided the opportunity to many a boy who otherwise might be working sixteen hours at a filling station or working on "the halves" with his father, to marry, build a home and provide security for his growing family. It has provided comforts, yea luxuries to many a girl who otherwise might have remained at her country home, married an honest but poor country lad and lived out her life in poverty and discomfort. It supplies a steady stream of dollars which pay the butcher, the baker, the doctor, the clothier and the dentist. But, greatest of all, as stated, it has provided the opportunity for many of our boys and girls to make decent livings AT HOME.

More About Camp Blanding

The following is a letter received from Staff Sergeant John S. Jackson, Hq. Battery, 1st. Bn., 114th F. A. Camp Blanding, in which he refutes the articles, written by Clayton Rand, of Gulfport, and reproduced in the GCW a few weeks ago. His letter leads us to the conclusion that if they (the soldiers who live there every day and like it) are satisfied, we (the civilians back home) should be tickled to death. Sergeant Jackson's letter follows:

Dear Citizens af Grenada and Whom It May Concern:

We, the boys who have to devote our time to our country in this time of need, wish to clear up a black eye that was reproduced in the Grenada County Weekly.

They say that Camp Blanding is unsuitable for soldiers. Well all I have to say is that I haven't been mistreated the least bit. I'm having the time of my life and the rest of the boys are also.

I can't say truthfully, that this isn't an ideal camp site. Why is it that soldiers from other camps go AWOL and come here? Has any one got an answer for that?

If we don't mind this location I can't see where it is anyone else's business. I'm sure that everybody in Camp Blanding will agree with me.

If it isn't asking too much, we would appreciate no more Black Eyes on this camp.

Sincerely yours,
Staff Sgt. John S. Jackson.

Food For England and Subjugated Countries...What About Food For Mississippi?

A report comes in from one of the so-called banner counties of Missisippi that not more than two percent of the farm population of the county grow enough common articles of food for man and beast on the farms of the county.

One farmer using the stamp food plan drew $112.00 for food for himself and family in two months. Three other farmers drew $80.00 each in food for their families in two months. All of these families are on the same farm.

Apart from the commendable spiritual urge to feed the hungry of the world and our determination to do so, it seems that we are confronted with the problem of feeding a large part of our farm population in Mississippi.

The most charitably inclined however, feel that food for farm families at the rate of $1.50 to $2.00 per day, somewhat exceeds actual needs, and is over generous.

Before we condemn the "shiftless farmer" who won't feed himself, we should investigate the reason for this appasent exploitation of our Government. It proves however, that Market To Farm Roads are a great help.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
I have no cow, No sow, No hen!!

Grenada Churches

By HERBERT B. ALLEN

Sermons in our Grenada Churches are particularly timely, and after a week of vexations, of blazing headlines in the newspapers and blaring radios broadcasting unpleasant and disturbing news, it is a pleasant experience to seek the quiet sanctuary and restful peace of our churches, and listen to a message of positive reassurance.

If you are not attending regularly, please do yourself a favor—listen to one of these fine sermons, and meet your friends in Christian fellowship.

Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church, Revend C. A. Pharr answered the opportune query, "Is humanity perishing?" from Paul's Epistle to the Romans, "The just shall live by faith."

Saluting Paul as one of the grandest of all Christian characters, Mr. Pharr classed him with Luther, Calvin, Knox and Wesley as one of those who had most proudly and militantly proclaimed the gospel under the most difficult of conditions.

In the Rome of Paul's time were found many of the characteristics of the world of today. Rome then was cynical, dissipated, powerful and persecuting; full of the symptoms of a decadent civilization. To preach the gospel then required a daring courage that could only emanate from one source—communion with God.

In order to sustain our hope, our courage, and our faith, in these distressing times, we require some definite power from whence to draw our strength. In Romans 1:16 Paul gives the answer which carries the Christian character through thick and thin, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

In world affairs, as in our personal life, "The wages of sin is death: but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

The music in the Presbyterian Church is uniformly restful and inspiring, the sermons are unusually fine, and the friendly atmosphere leaves nothing to be desired. The attendance is good, but there is always room for one more. Why not you?

Living Standards Under Democratic Free Entsrprise

In 1920 there were in use 1000 radio sets.
In 1940 there were in use 43,000,000 radio sets.
In 1900 there were 8000 autos in use.
In 1941 there were 27000,000 autos in use.
In 1920 there were 10,000 electric refrigerators in use.
In 1941 there were 14,240,000 electric refrigerators in use.
Electric appliances in homes increased from 1,800,000 in 1920 to 117,000,000 in 1941.
Telephones increased from 1,000,000 in 1900 to 20,400,000 in 1941.
Investments in life insurance increased from 7,725,000 in 1900 to 64,000,000 in 1941.
Ownerships in industry increased from 4,400,000 in 1900 to 16,000,000 in 1941.
Savings accounts increased from 16,372,000 in 1920 to 46,000,000 accounts in 1941.
Owners of homes increased from 10,781,712 in 1920 to 14,000,000 in 1941.

UNDER THE MAGNOLIA TREE

By Herbert B. Allen

Last Saturday night the Magnolia Tree was under the starry skies of Alabama. This evening we rest tranquilly under its shade in the dreamy Louisiana Parish of West Feliciana. The famed and fabled Old Man River flows lazily by on his meandering journey to the Gulf Coast.

Here life flows at the slowest tempo to be seen in the English speaking world. The very atmosphere is saturated with langour and lassitude. Inertia drips from the moisture laden air much as Spanish moss drapes luxuriantly from the nearby fine oaks.

This is the South of song and story. But on the banks of the Mississippi this evening, we are not thinking particularly of our romantic setting, nor of the glorious, adventures, early days of Louisiana's history. Our thoughts are focused on sweet potatoes, for we are in the heart of the finest sweet potato soil in he United States. This favored region runs north from here, along the west bank of the Mississippi river, up into Southeastern Arkansas.

The most active minds, and the most energetic personalities, are not all to be found in the canyons of New York's Wall Street—Detroit's vast automobile production lines—or in the hectic trading pits of Chicago's great Board of Trade.

Here in Saint Francisville, and nearby Jackson, Louisiana, are men who are scientifically developing Southern agriculture.

Enterprising Mr. Douglas Warriner is successfuly processing sweet potatoes into starch, and sweet potato meal. He is a Detroiter, the son of a Canadian, and graduated from Tulane University in New Orleans, where he studied the scientific utilization of the soil. The lovely Mrs. Warriner is a Cincinatti girl.

The friendly, and informative Mr. R. H. Daniels and his son, Edward, are growing, and shipping the finest edible sweet potatoes raised in the United States. Young Mr. Daniels is a Second Lieutenant in the army. And a recent graduate of Louisiana State University, where he majored in horticulture. The Daniels are one of the oldest families in this early settled Louisiana Parish.

In Baton Rouge, we had the good fortune to meet one of the most constructive personalities we have ever had the pleasure of meeting, Dr. Julian C. Miller, of Louisiana State University. Dr. Miller, a South Carolinian; graduate of Clemson in that State, is one of a small group who has achieved most remarkable results in sweet potato culture. To quote Dr. Miller direct, "We have done more to improve sweet potato qualities in the past three years than was done by the process of natural selection in the last three hundred years."

This is a broad statement, but at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Experiment Station near Meridian, Mississippi, we saw the laboratory proof of Dr. Miller's striking statement. Experiments in sweet potatoes are divided into two principal groups: Those dealing with sweet potatoes for table use and those designed to increase the starch content, and to decrease percenage of moisture, for commercial processing into starch, feed, and

(Continued on page 5)

FLAG WEEK SPECIALS!

Prices Good for Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14th

CORN Nice Fresh Ears **2 for 5c**

BEANS Fresh String **Pound 8c**

LEMONS, Large Size, Dozen	20c
ORANGES, Sunkist, Nice Size, Doz.	25c
APPLES, Winesap, Dozen	15c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart	23c
CATSUP, 14 Ounce Frazier	10c
KETCHUP, 14 Ounce Heinz	22c
PICKLE, Sour or Dill, Quart	15c
PICKLE, Fresh Cucumber, Quart	25c
PICKLE, Heinz Sweet Mixed, Qt.	35c

VINEGAR Wide Mouth Jugs, Gallon . **19c**

TOMATOES Ripened on the Vine, Pound . **10c**

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 2 for	15c
WHEATIES, Flashlight Free, 2 for	27c
MEAL, Home Ground, 24 lb. Bag	49c
SHORTS, 100 Pound Bag	$1.63

FLOUR

Spring Blossom, 48 lbs. $1.29, 24 lbs	65c
DELICIOUS, 24 Pound Sack	90c
WHITE FROST, 24 Pound Sack	90c
SO-LITE, 24 Pound Sack	93c
MISS DIXIE, 24 Pound Sack	93c

48 lb. Can Cream White Shortening, Same as Humko . **$6.15**

Fruit Jars Quarts, Dozen **65c**

IN OUR MARKET

FRYERS, Home Dressed, Pound	35c	PORK CHOPS, Pound	22c
NECK BONES, Pound	7½c	K C STEAK, Pound	35c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Pound	20c	WEINERS, 2 Pounds for	35c

Horton & Horton

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FROM A REBEL HILL TOP

By The Grenadier

In these days of blitzkriegs, mechanized army divisions, and the technique of concentrated destruction and demoralization by means of dive bombers, we look to the personnel of the Regular Army and wonder if they read the papers, and have given much thought yet to what they intend to do with the enlarged American Army now in process of development.

It may seem an impertinence to impute to the General Staff, and to our general officers, the idea that military events of such tremendous importance are being waged in the world today, and that the lessons of modern warfare may be lost upon them entirely, insofar as action is concerned.

The painful truth is that there are always many incompetent men in high posts of responsibility. Some of these reach the important rank of major general in our democratic armies—ask the British and French! The reason is that by far the greater part of our major generals are what are known in the army as administrative officers. This means, in plain language, that they are not regarded as efficient combat officers.

In the camps of the country today, the new armies are being organized and trained chiefly by administrative officers, not by combat officers. Combat officers, among major generals, are as rare as hens teeth. And the seniority system in our army sometimes brings to the principal commands, exactly the same types of general officers that the seniority system, in the United States Senate, often brings to the chairmanship of important senate committees.

For example, at this critical time, we have the extraordinary spectacle of such a total jackass as Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, heading the vitally important Senate Military Affairs Committee. In no other country on the face of the earth today could sucht a ridiculous appointment prevail. Reynolds is a perfect example of that type of man often elected from the Southern States to the United States Senate. By their abysmal ignorance, their lamentable incapacity, and their irrespressible flair for cheap showmanship, they cast pitiful reflections on the dignity of a great legislative body, and upon the honor and reputation of the entire South. Unfortunately, it must be acknowledged that these cheap vaudeville actors, masquerading as politicians, accurately reflect the lack of any intellectual standards of great numbers of their constituents.

But in the Army, it is different. The officers of the Regular Army are men of superior education and abilities, living in an environment conductive to professional development, and backed by the world's finest engineering talent—American industry.

What is the situation in the Army today? What is the position of the General Staff on the new warfare? The present chief of staff, General George Marshall, is one of the most brilliant soldiers ever to hold that responsible position in the history of the army. And we have out in the Philippines, organizing their West Point, and a native army in the Islands, one of the most competent leaders that our army has ever had, General Douglas MacArthur.

It should be possible to get these two men together in the War Department, and to have them select a small, aggressive and powerful group of young general officers. Then we should supplement their efforts with the talents of some sterling publicity man, such as George Creel. The United States could then make a military effort which would immediately eliminate the dead wood from the high places in the army; get proper support in Congress; and rapidly instill a really animated spirit into the ranks of the United States Army, which certainly does not exist there as these lines are written.

In these pages, some eight months ago, we pointed out that the so called blitzkrieg did not originate in Germany. Nor did any of the principal instruments of the blitzkrieg originate in Germany. Both the plan for a blitzkrieg, and the instruments with which one is carried into effect, are entirely non-German.

To give credit where it is due, the French must be given recognition for much of the inventive genius which produced the automobile. The French names of many automobile parts are eloquent testimony of their origin. To the British goes sole credit for inventing military tanks. Tanks were invented and produced in England so secretly that the British Army did not know of their existence until tanks began rolling slowly and ponderously up to the front, and into sensationally successful action.

It is only fair for the United States to take credit for the airplane, although the great developments of this invention, which made it a world scourge, were largely made abroad. But where did the plans and methods of highly geared wartime industry, and of highly mechanized warfare develop? Did they have their inception in Germany? They did not! Those plans, and methods, originated in the United States, in the minds of American engineers—and with American army officers.

Our memory indicates [illegible] German Ambassador sought from our [illegible] privilege of studying these plans in detail right [illegible] of Washington, more than 20 years ago.

Many old truths are well expressed in [illegible] forms. The one which comes to mind at the moment is this one, "We live and learn." We live, all right, but do we learn? After all the nefarious espionage of the other nations in the last war, does it seem possible that the very plans employed by the Nazis today were actually handed to the German military attache in Washington, for study and emulation, by the War Department of the United States?

What is the use of developing plans for military defense, and offense, if they are then handed over gratis to the greatest and most powerful potential enemy this world has had for the last four or five generations? And in that identical War Department, in Washington, there recently arose a tempest in a tea pot at the suggestion to permit the Royal Air Force to use the widely bombed bomb site used by the American Air Corps. Such is life in a democracy!

One third our present soldiers,
With ten times more planes and tanks
Would give the U. S. Army
Dynamite in all its ranks.

Under The Magnolia Tree

(Continued from page 4)

other products of the modern laboratory.

The experiments of Dr. Miller and his associates are on a large scale. In addition to fields of innumerable varieties, and the many trellised vines growing near the campus at L. S. U. we were shown five thousand small flower pots, each containing a possibly more valuable sweet potato variety than we now have in cultivation.

The experimental methods employed are so interesting that after leaving the university, Mrs. Allen remarked, "I'd like to work with Dr. Miller." Mrs. Allen especially enjoyed her laboratory work as a nurse and was much impressed with the success of the laboratory methods employed in the plant world.

We all know that one cannot tell by looking at a vegetable what food value it may possess. Some vegetables actually possess very little food value, measured in terms of the scientist. Dr. Miller is following in the great tradition of Burbank and Burbidge, specializing

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

I do not believe that a onng, vigorous Congressman is a damn bit better than my son and your son. Most of those young Congressmen would be missed no more in Washington than one grain of sand would be missed from the seashore. He might do some good in the army.

Which is bigger, the overnment of the United States (now in a state of unlimited energency) or strikers? The fate of the United States may depend upon the answer to that question.

A. L. Taylor (while looking as little like a lamb as could be imagined) is indeed a lamb returned to the fold, as he got right back on the list last week.

This war will be settled in the North Atlantic.

The Trust Bank has a new and pretty clerk, Miss Dorothy McCracken.

Futon McRee, mogul, of Holcomb, sent in a cotton stalk about a foot tall last Thursday. He said he has a field filled with similar stalks. His tale, not mine. Many here suspect he raised it in his garden.

Mr. Russell Cook, of Kingville, Texas, and his sons have been visting their old friend, Mr. Lon Thomas, of Elliott. Mr. Cook is superintendent of the huge agricultural school at Kingsville.

Not only was Clarence Burt promoted to the position of Manager, Forest Products Bureau of the L.C. at Memphis on the first, but Chas. S. Sizemore, an old war buddy was apopinted his assistant and Floyd Ray another war buddy was elevated to the position of Treatment Supervisor at Grenada. Congratulations boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter left Friday for a ten day visit with their daughter and Mr. Taylor's brother in Chicago.

Joe Mitchell celebrated the homecoming of his son, Garland C. Mitchell, from Camp Blanding by subscribing to the GCW

George Oversea Terrell has quit his oversea duties, they say.

James Thomas, of Grenada, is attending Boy's State in Jackson this week.

Joe Neely and Fred Griffin may laugh, and Oliver-Lilly, Quantrell and Stanley Brown may get mad, but here's ap ad which appeared in a St. Louis paper, "Chryslers, Buicks and Cadillacs washed for $1.00; Ford, Chevrolets and Plymouths ducked, 50 cents."

Ray Horton spent the week-end in Grenada. Henry Ray, Jr. is spending a ten-day furlough at home. Fine war!

Sam Blair believes that his nose is on its wa to recovery. We all join him in hoping so.

George Finney from the U. S. Army camp at Orlando, Fla., returned to his post Sunday after spending a few days here at home.

Our friends who permit us to do some of their job work are directly responsible for our ability to get out a better new spaper. Few country newspapers could exist if they did not supplement their incomes from job printing done on the dull days—Friday and Saturday.

Our boyhood friend, recently made a L. L. D. by Southwestern University, Rev. J. W. Young, recently remitted, LLD means Doctor of the Laws, not long-legged devil.

Our Mr. Horn had his hair trimmed Monday of this week.

We believe that the love troubles of our son, Andrew have been settled satisfactory as he now goes about with a blithsome air, instead of like a lost soul seeking solace in solitude.

For the persistent and unselfish work that Harry Wilson has done in helping his fellow veterans, he merits some form of public recognition, freely given here.

The color that we favor most at this moment is that combination of yellow and blue, in short, Green, as Mrs. E. R. Green has become a new subscriber.

Pearidge Thomason, now with the power trust in Natchez, visited his folks recntly.

The Mayor of Oberry must be mighty busy with his crops as he has not been seen in Grenada recently.

Lester Tadley, our boyhood friend, now a prominent factor in the business life of Shaw, renewed recently. He is doing tolerable, and hopes I am doing the same. I am.

Billy Hayward has been nominated to take the place of James Russell Lockett on the Hit Parade.

AUCTION SALE
WE HAVE AN AUCTION SALE EVERY THURSDAY
Starting Promptly At 11 O'clock Private Sales Daily
We sell all classes of livestock, specially CATTLE, HOGS, MULES, MARES, and HORSES. We have as good stock cattle market as there is in the South.
If you have anything to sell or wish to buy anything in the livestock line come to see us and we will do our best to please you.
OUR BARN IS OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY
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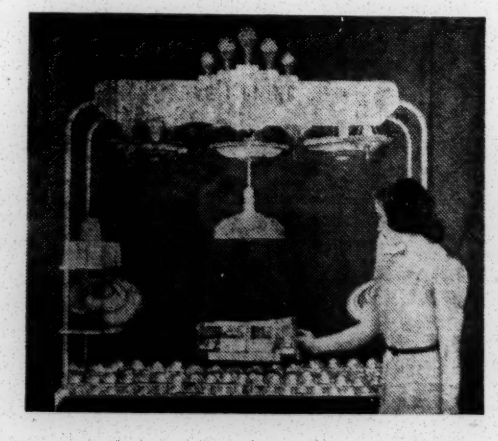

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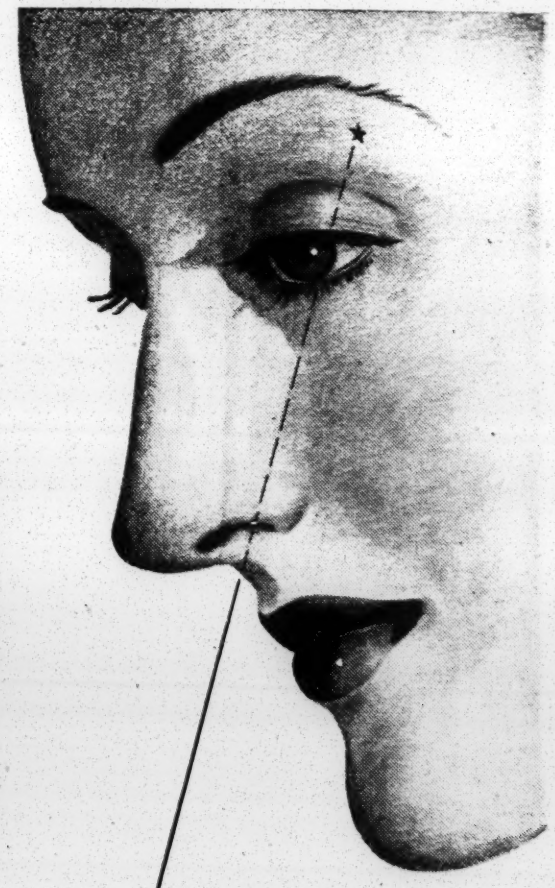

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Light Conditioning Your Home
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MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
An Important Part of the Private Electric Industry that is Already Fully Prepared to Supply the Power Needs of Defense Industry.

TO DEALERS IN ROAD MACHINERY

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, entered at its June, 1941, term, you are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Beat Four Separate Road District one No. 10 Adams Leaning Wheel Grader with ten foot blade and trade in allowance on a used No. 12 Adam Grader. Said bids to be submitted before the First Monday in July, 1941, and the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, 1941.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Clerk of the Board

6, 5, 12, 19-97w

TO DEALERS IN GAS, OIL AND GREASE

Pursuant to an order entered by the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County at its June, 1941, meeting, you are invited to sell and deliver to the various separate road districts of said county the gas, oil and grease required by said districts for the ensuing six months, said gas, oil and grease to be delivered at times points and in quantities designated by the members of the board. Bids to be submitted before the First Monday in July, 1941, and the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This June the 4th, 1941.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Clerk of the Board

6-5, 12, 19-111w

TO DEALERS IN CULVERTS

Pursuant to an order entered by the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County at its June, 1941, meeting, you are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Grenada County culverts required for the ensuing six months, said culverts to be delivered at times, points and in sizes and quantities designated by the members of the board. Bids to be submitted before the First Monday in July, 1941, and the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, 1941.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Clerk of Board

6-5, 12, 19

TO DEALERS IN BRIDGE LUMBER

Pursuant to an order entered by the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County at its June, 1941, meeting, you are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Grenada County the lumber required in the construction of bridges for the ensuing six months, said lumber to be either white oak and post oak and creosoted treated, and to be delivered at times, places, dimensions and in quantities designated by the members of the board, and bids can be submitted to sell all or either of the aforesaid and described lumber. Bids must be filed before the first Monday in July, 1941, and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, 1941.

6-12, 19-132 Clerk of the Board

NOTICE BIDDERS TO SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

Notice is hereby given that the county school board of Grenada County, Mississippi will meet in the office of the county superintendent of education on the 16th day of June, 1941, at 8:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of opening and considering all bids on contracts for transportation of pupils entitled to transportation on the routes and in the vehicles as described in specifications on file in the office of the county superintendent of education.

ALL BIDDERS MUST POST A $25.00 CERTIFIED CHECK WITH EACH BID.

The board reserves the right to reject all bids.

Respectfully signed,
Sam J. Simmons, Jr.
County Supt. Educ.

5-29, 6-5, 12-115w.

TO DEALERS IN SCRAP IRON

Pursuant to an order of the Board or Supervisors of Grenada County entered at its June, 1941, meeting, you are invited to submit open bids at the July, 1941, term of the board on the first day thereof to purchase the iron and steel in the bridge formerly over the McSwine creek in beat four. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, 1941.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Clerk of the Board

6-5, 12, 19—80w

In the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi.

No. 5454

In the Matter of Validation of $4,500.00 (FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS) of HOLCOMB CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTES OF GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, issued for purpose of constructing and equipping an Educational Building for said School District, said building to be the Physical Educational Building, as described in the resolution, order and proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of said County, adopted and approved at the regular June, 1941 meeting of the Board.

To the Tax Payers of the Holcomb Consolidated School District of Grenada County, Mississippi:

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the matter of Validation of the above mentioned Bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Court House in Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of June, 1941, on or before which date objections, if any, must be filed.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Chancery Clerk of Grenada County.

6-12.

Aint they sweet.

ZION GROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Mrs. Willie B. Chapman are visiting in the delta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram are the proud parents of a baby girl weighing nine pounds, born Saturday night, June 8th.

Mrs. W. D. Ingram and three of her daughters, Ellen, Frances and Dorothy, visited Mrs. Ingram's sister and mother in Sardis Sunday.

Mrs. Corbett Howell and two of her children spent Monday night with Mr and Mrs. Guy Howell.

Miss Elizabeth Ross and her brother spent last week at Paynes

Two of our boys from Camp Blanding, Fla., are at home this week, Pvt. Garland Mitchell and Pvt. Benton Ingram.

Miss Frances Ingram visited this week at Sardis.

Bob Vandiver is keeping mighty quiet here lately.

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals
High grade Red Ash Coals, Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail
Call 10 for COAL
Call us today and SAVE
Whitaker Coal Co.
'hone 10 709 Third St.
WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burn longer - Less Firing)

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
Liquid
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Salve
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Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

Louise Lee is figuring on visiting her folks in Valden sometime soon.

Farmers Attention!
We are prepared to give you magneto service day or night.
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Do You Know!
Chevrotet Outsells All Other Cars
Chevrolet Has Led In Sales 10 of the Last 11 Years
Horse Win Once
---LUCK
Horse Wins Twice
---COINCIDENCE
Horse Win Every Time
—BET ON HORSE
GOOD ADVICE---BUY CHEVROLET
ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET CO.

An Explanation of the Two-Way Dairy Program Started at Grenada Farms

We at GRENADA FARMS feel that now is the time to explain to our friends the plans we have set in motion for the development of dairying in this Community, which we confidently expect to be of real benefit to everyone.

Within a short time we expect to begin the construction of a very modern, Grade A, approved dairy plant for the handling and production of finest quality Milk, Cream, old-fashioned churned Buttermilk, Sweet Cream Butter and creamed Cottage Cheese. Unless we are unexpectedly delayed by conditions beyond our control, this plant will be in full operation by this Fall.

Meanwhile, as many of you know, we have purchased the Talbert & Childers Dairy business. For a very short time the Talbert premises and equipment will be used, then moved to GRENADA FARMS to occupy, temporarily also, a brand new, spic and span building that will be used for other purposes later on when the modern dairy plant is finished in the Fall.

This move to the temporary quarters at GRENADA FARMS would be made at once except that the new equipment we have ordered has not arrived. There may be a delay of two or three weeks more, so we must ask that our patrons be patient with us.

One point in particular. You may have noticed that we are using bottle caps that do not designate our milk as pasteurized. Please accept our statement that our milk is handled under strictest sanitary conditions in every respect, INCLUDING PASTEURIZING. New bottle caps will so label it soon.

Our milk is being produced at our dairy from one of the finest State Inspected Jersey herds in the entire South. Our cows are fed balanced rations and are handled most carefully to insure our customers the best quality milk obtainable anywhere.

A New Opportunty for FARMERS AND FARM OWNERS

When our equipment is installed in a few weeks we expect to furnish a market for all quality milk and cream that the farmers of this vicinity can produce.

One of the reasons for building a modern "Grade A" dairy is so that the market for the products of Grenada and nearby Counties can be expanded throughout Mississippi and into Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas. We will need a great quantity of milk for that.

Today, the prices of dairy products are the highest they have been in 12 years, and from all indications, there will be a prolonged period of expansion. The government alone has indicated the need of 200,000,000 pounds of cheese and 15,000,000 case of evaporated milk in the next 18 months. And beyond that, there is a national program for improving nutrition which calls for an ever-increasing consumption of dairy products.

Furthermore, poultry and hogs are also expected to be in great demand for export. And this supplementary stock-raising fits hand-in-glove with any dairy farmer's program.

The progressive farmer who decides to start a dairy program finds also that his cattle furnish a valuable fertilizer for cotton as well as other crops.

But one of the outstanding facts that should interest any farmer is this: ONE COW WHICH CAN PRODUCE 3 GALLONS OF MILK A DAY YIELDS A YEARLY NET INCOME EQUAL TO THE PRICE OF ONE BALE OF COTTON.

We at GRENADA FARMS pledge ourselves to help farmers in every way possible. We know that our experience in feeding, crop-raising and breeding can help put more profits in the farmer's pockets. We are ready and willing to contribute our advice and co-operate as to how best to take advantage of the opportunity that's here right now.

In short, GRENADA FARMS' program is this: To supply this Community with the finest dairy products . . . . and to help this Community build up a profitable, year-around milk crop which can be an advantage to the entire Community.

GRENADA FARMS
FRANK KRAFT, Manager

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE YOUNGER SET

By The Three Listen-eers

Although we see a lot of people and tell them everything we know we don't have as large a circulation as the G. W. So, after pondering a while we came upon the brilliant idea of having a written column to keep all you younger folks posted on the doings in our fair city.

• • •

Francis Hill, better known to his many admirers as "Shot" is back in town from Davidson. He announced to his public that he will be operating all over the state of Mississippi—and maybe Georgia.

• • •

Visiting Damsels to our Fair City included: Bibbs Bell, who hails from Greenville, was the house guest of Bet Edwards last week. During that course of time she was seen in the company of John Biddy and Billy Semmes.

• • •

We are glad to see the smiling faces of Helen Horton and Gene Marders back on the streets of Grenada. These two girls are from Belhaven College.

• • •

Mrs. John Bradley has as her guests for the week, Margaret Johnson and Mary Moody, of Ashland, Mississippi. Mrs. Bradley entertained them with a Coca Cola part Tuesday morning. These gals have really been gettin' around.

• • •

We are glad to report that Dale Harper's condition is very much improved. Dale is one of the best liked boys in Grenada and everyone is hoping he'll soon be back on the streets again with the usual grin on his face.

• • •

Jack Cammack breezed down from Memphis to spend last week-end with Robert Horn.

• • •

Colonel Leon Provine is visiting his brother in Tulsa, Okla. We hope Leon doesn't come home talking Indian language.

• • •

There has always been a lot of noise around town on Sunday afternoon, but last Sunday took the prize. We give the loving cup to Rowe Rhett, who backfired in from Glenwild in his T. Model. Fair Lil York was by his side.

• • •

On Wednesday night last week, Little Warren Robinson entertained at the Club House on Gmile Lake with a House Party (or as we hear—a water party). On the spot were Johnny Mitchell, Jean Burt, Beebe Cullen, Larry Noble, and Jean Gieslin. This party was graced by the unexpected presence of Rogers Pheasants and Benton Keeton who were there "fishing."

• • •

Dot Whitaker came flying in from All Saints Tuesday.

• • •

Mary Liz is a lucky gal—for owning two brothers to ask her to dances. Monday night she attended the graduation dance at the Medical Center in Memphis.

"Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" What is that we hear? Why is Benton Keeton strolling out to Jean Gieslin's house?

• • •

Virgil Barnes left Grenada a few weeks ago Colorado bound. We hope he sees lots of the West and comes back to Grenada.

• • •

Paw: Gee, Maw, I sure miss the ole cuspidor.

Maw: You missed it before, that's why it's gone.

• • •

The other afternoon, we tired of the usual scenes in Grenada, so we jumped in our auto and dashed out on Hi-way 51. Approaching Club Lake, we decided to stop and admire this beautiful lake scene. Then, in the distance, we heard the sound of a boat and we strained our eyes to see who the boy and girl were. It was Billie Saunders and that dashing Army Officer, Jack Martin.

• • •

DOTS AND DASHES FROM THE PULL OF THE GRAPEVINE

Jean Burt's porch is covered by late hour visitors — Needed a nickl'-odeon at the swimming pool — Frances Neely's latest heartbreak appeared on the scene when Shep disappeared — Jack Butler — Remedy for C. Thompson's Ungentine — Lou Cullen and C. Whitaker retreated to the Coast Tuesday to a Girl Reserve Camp — Billie Saunders left for Camp Bratton-Green Tuesday — Bet Rule is going to Camp Rockbrook at Macon — Is Jay Gore losing wt.? ? — Lynn Rose recently bought a new limousine to escape luxury tax — Has the subdeb dance fallen through?

• • •

Walking into his favorite night-spot, Mr. Jones, spying an old friend, approaching, sympathizing:

Mr. Jones: I'm sorry to hear of the death of your wife.

Friend: Eh? what's that

Mr. Jones: I'm sorry to hear that your wife died.

Friend: Speak up man, I'm hard of hearing.

Mr. Jones: I say, I'm sorry to hear you buried your wife.

Friend: I had to, she died.

• • •

Katy Carlisle left Sunday for New York City. Tensley hasn't smiled since she left. We hope Katy has a swell time and loses some of her Southern drawl.

• • •

Gus Gerard has returned to Ole Miss for the Summer School Session. A few weeks ago, Gus swore he wasn't going to do a thing this summer but sleep.

• • •

Other Fair Damsels visiting in the City: Anne Giegle, of Starkville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie Stubbs. She has caused a sensation in her neighborhood. e. g. Jack Calk. Nellie Joiner has as her visitor Nellie Tribble from Greenville.

Little did Mrs. Hitler know the the Fhurcur she was raising when little Adolf was born.

• • •

Little John Rundle is starting work at the Hosiery Mill Monday. Congratulations.

• • •

Here And There

With Herbert B. Allen

BATON ROUGE, LA.

Along the east bank of the Mississippi River, north of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, we passed some corn which attracted our attention because of its unusual height. Getting out of our car to estimate its height, it measured beeleven and twelve feet to the top of the tassel and had very large ears on every stalk.

Attracted by our car stopping along his dand, the planter, Mr. James Canfield, came out and took us around his garden, and presented Mrs. Allen with some cucumbers which she had eyed longingly. He stated that the corn had been planted the last week in March.

What was unusual was not so much the remarkable fertility of the soil. That particular region, along the Mississippi River banks, is largely inhabited by what are locally called, "river rats". They are families who fish for a living. It was one of the first districts selected for settlement by Louisiana pioneers, yet this spring, the garden planted by Mr. Canfield is the first one to be made by a fisherman along these fertile shores that any person could remember. These fishermen make an extremely poor living, and although they live on land probably as fertile as the Garden of Eden ever was, they spend their hard earned money for canned goods in the nearest country store.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS

Monday night was a busy time around the tomato loading platforms in Crystal Spring, Miss. We counted ninety seven trucks in line, at eight o'clock Monday night, waiting for their turn to unload tomatoes.

We talked with one of the farmers, Mr. E. V. Pennington, of Crystal Springs. He gave us some interesting information on tomatoes which Mr. Pennington has been growing for sixteen years. Monday he was bringing his first shipment of the season into town. They sold for one dollar and twenty cents a bushel.

Tomatoes are sold by the box, which contains one and one half bushels. Earlier in the day, first grade tomatoes brought $1.90 cents a box, which price dropped 10 cents a box during the evening. The first tomatoes from Crystal Springs went north on June 4th when two car loads were shipped. Those tomatoes brought $3.00 per box. Seven cars were shipped on June 5th and 15 cars on the 6th.

Wednesday, June 11th will probably see the height of the Crystal Springs tomato season, for the drough has caused a short crop, estimated at about 60 percent of normal, and has reduced the shipping season by an estimated two weeks.

Mr. Pennington reported that although the price at present was a good one, he would lose money on his tomatoes this year. Asked the reason for this, he replied, "Tomatoes are expensive to grow. Fertilizer for the soil, and arsenate of lead to protect plants, costs an average of $25.00 per acre. This year the arenate of lead did not work efficiently, and a great loss was caused by worms. This, in addition to the lack of rain, caused a small crop. And if it rains now the crop will be blistered and ruined".

Better luck next year, Mr. Pennington!

BROOKSVILLE

In Brooksville, Mississippi, we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. K. Wilson, the interesting and informative assistant cashier of the Brooksville Bank. That country around Brooksville, in Lowndes, Oktibbeha, Winston and Noxubee counties, is now almost exclusively dairying. And Brooksville has no industry other than a cheese plant of The Kraft Cheese Co.

Will you gentlemen (and ladies too) of Grenada County please look very carefully at these figures which Mr Wilson gave us.

The Brooksville Consolidated School District is building a new school structure which has NOT yet been completed. They issued $20,000 worth of bonds at 2 1-4 per cent interest. And a premium was paid for the bonds!

That is a very interesting picture for a Mississippi School District - but that is not the whole story. They already have retired $1,000.00 of the bond issue - and the money is now on deposit in the bank with which to retire those bonds coming due in 1942. By way of emphasis, Mr. Wilson told, with pardonable pride, that his bank had paid every dividend since the institution was organized in 1899.

In east central Mississippi, the dairy interests do business with the largest creameries, condenseries and cheese concerns in the country. As a banker, Mr. Wilson states that no effort at scientific dairying was introduced until the Kraft boys opened their plant in Brooksville.

Thank you Mr. Wilson. When we want especially good news, we shall see you again in pleasant Brooksville - and say hello to that ole Kentuckian, Mr. Parks.

It will not be long before a young man, physically fit and unincumbered with family obligations, will be ashamed to be seen on the streets of Grenada or on the streets of any other town in the nation.

My Column

Cpl. Whyte Whitaker Jr

Mrs. James L. Shaw, Jr., and children arrived in the land of perpetual sunshine Saturday of last week. They are living in St. Augustine, Fla.

• • •

Ole Sol, incidentally, he's really bearing down on Camp Blanding, has caused several fellows to make sick call that weren't really sick. A mad rush was noticed being made to the regimental dispensary from this battery. It seems that the doctors got fed up with examining perfectly well men so castor oil was deemed the appropriate medicine for the "good bricks". After the second morning the number making sick-call was cut in half; the third morning there was only one alleged "gold brick" on the list; the fourth morning found not a one left, he decided that he'd better get on K. P., so as to refill.

• • •

Those on leave this week are: Sgt. N. H. King, Private Jessie Thompson, Sgt. Stanley D. Greenlee, Benton J. Ingram, Frank Dooley and Louis E. Coleman.

• • •

Men of this battery, as well as those of other units in the 114th F. A., enjoyed a very delightful trip to Jacksonville, Florida, where they attended church services, and from there motored to Jacksonville Beach for an afternoon of swimming and fun. All the fellows who remained in camp enjoyed a lions share of fried chicken, fried on the new electric hot point.

• • •

The number of cars will increase in Grenada by six or seven as all cars will have to be moved out of Camp Blanding by July. The army says that there will not be any cars, owned by enlisted men or officers, parked in the camp after that time.

• • •

A check-up was made here Saturday to determine the amount of clothing and equipment each man was short, in order that it might be requisitioned before we go on maneuvers this summer. We were of the opinion that we had all the clothing that we would be issued but the clothing allowance has been doubled in some cases. Each man is issued three pair of shoes, seven pairs of sox, four pair khaki pants and four shirts, two suits of blue denim, seven suits of underwear, four handkerchiefs, four neck ties, five head pieces, two one-piece work suits. I have listed several articles and the number of each to show the reader that soldiers these days are better clothed than they were during the last war.

• • •

We are proud of the fact that our regimental canteen always manages to bring a large truck filled with cigarettes, candy and nick-nacks out on the field for the fellows to buy.

• • •

This battery is supposed to be equipped with machine guns for anti-aircraft defense and guns effective on stopping a tank. There are forty men awaiting these guns so they can start training. We have been in active service for 6 months. Something is wrong somewhere.

• • •

Tuesday of this week the new selectees will have completed their basic training and will be returned over to the battery to work with the old men. The old privates have long awaited the time that the new selectees would complete their basic training so we would be allowed the privilege of serving on K. P., latrine duty and other such jobs.

• • •

This battery is all well on motor vehicles and at present we have only 20 trucks out enough to transport all the men without the necessary equipment. It is thought that we will have 50 per cent of the trucks by July.

• • •

Latrine talk is about all the information we have so far. The first day it's Panama, the next it's Louisiana, the third it's Texas (my guess it's Germany) for maneuvers. However, according to the papers, we will stage a gigantic mock war in the Sabine section of Louisiana. It is also thought that a five day lay over in Mississippi will be given the men of this state so they can visit their home towns for several days.

• • •

I'm sure that Mrs. H. D. Lane, Jr. and Misses Ethel George Nichols and Ruth Sweatland, "like Hell" Boone, Pig Payne and Hector Lane, Jr., will tell you people in Grenada as the three fellows told us that the deep fishing trip was one of the most enjoyable days spent here in Florida. The party of six rented a forty foot boat and traveled down the Halifax river twelve miles from Daytona Beach thence into the salt water. The trip carried them 25 miles at sea to the rock bottom fishing paradise. The catch was three bushel baskets of rock bass, one sand shark, one 45 pound ocean boulta and one 40 pound cruppa. Ruth Sweatland and "Pig" Payne got sea-sick during the afternoon. The sea was quiet during the morning but afternoon found it pretty rough.

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

TRY QUINN'S MILK

COMPLETE LINE OF

DAIRY PRODUCTS

We Pasteurize

Retail - Wholesale

QUINN MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Phone 277 On Commerce St.

A lesson from the Chinese

● The story is told that the Chinese pay the doctor to keep them well, and if they contract illness, the doctor pays them instead. Whether or not this story is true, the general idea is sound. Serious illness often can be prevented by regular health examinations. Form a habit of visiting your doctor often—at least twice a year. If you do not have a family physician, we will be glad to recommend several from whom you can make your selection.

The Grenada Drug Store

Grenada, Miss.

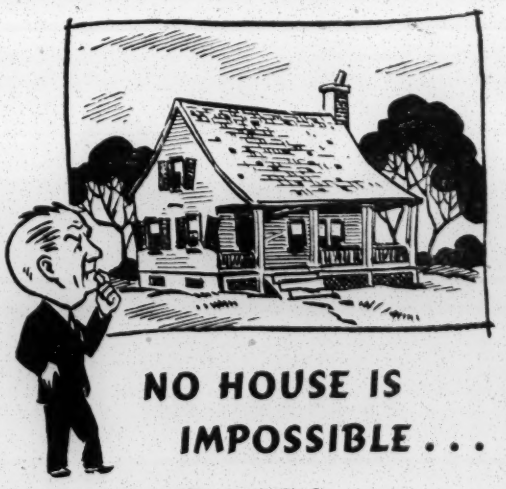
It Happens At Midnight . . .

Personification of the new Norge Night-Watch is this burly Bluecoat with his flashlight trained on the clock dial of Norge's exclusive feature providing for the first time in domestic refrigeration history, fully automatic defrosting. Without any attention from the housewife, the new Norge Night-Watch automatically defrosts the refrigerator every night between the hours of midnight and three a. m. The electric clock governs the operation as well as providing the convenience of accurate kitchen time. Defrost water runs into the exclusive Norge Handefroster which needs emptying only once a week. For those who work at night and sleep during the daytime, the Night-Watch may be set to defrost from noon to three p. m. For those who entertain until the wee small hours, Night-Watch defrosting may be cut out merely by pressing the night freezing switch. Marked economy of current consumption by increasing efficiency of refrigerating unit is claimed for the Night-Watch.

Grenada Auto Company

Norge Dealer In Grenada over 10 Years

Phone 57 J. H. NEELY, Pres. Grenada, Miss.



NO HOUSE IS IMPOSSIBLE . . .

REPAIRS AND REMODELING ARE EASY AND INEXPENSIVE

HOUSES, LIKE PEOPLE, are as old as they look.

There is no reason why an 1898 house should still look like the "Bustle" period.

Architectural styles change frequently, conveniences are improved constantly, but the well-built old house need not bear the stamp of age.

Modernization, as we conceive this important activity, can make *your house* look like a 1940 home, no matter when it was built.

Costs are low too . . . and terms easy. Monthly payments you'll never miss can make your house look like a brand new home with all new-home conveniences.

See us today.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

SEED YOU CAN PLANT NOW
Mexican June Corn
MY STOCK IS SOUND AND PRETTY GRAIN

Truckers Favorite Corn
Northern grown makes a big ear and if you have two eared land will make two ears. Matures in less than 90 days.

SEED PEANUTS--Red and White Spanish

SOY BEANS--Laredo, Biloxi and Avoyelles

SORGHUM SEED
HONEYDRIP for Syrup
AMBER and ORANGE for Hay

POLE BEANS
Kentucky Wonder, Georgia Creaseback, White Cornfield

TURNIP SEED
Most all varities in bulk

FRUIT JARS--Most all makes including Kerr and Presto.
Extra Caps and Rubbers for all makes. Also Jelly Glasses

VINEGAR Heinz White Distilled, Heinz Pure Apple Cider, Heinz Tarragon.

HONEY Have some of Mr. Howard Rose's in quart jars, is best I ever tasted,

FRENCH MARKET
J. H. HAXBY, Prop. "I TELL YOU WHAT I SELL YOU"
P. S. Have a Few Gallons of Sorghum

W. E. Boushe Assessing City Property

Ms. W. E. Boushe, former county tax assessor, has been engaged by the City of Grenada to assess city real property especially East Ward, West Ward property was pretty thoroughly assessed last year b Mr. H. Graves.

It is understood that he will also assess personal propert in both wards.

Personal property is assessed every year. Real property is assessed only in the "even" years.

Tom Meek Champion Fisherman

Monday, Mr. T. H. Meek brought back as trophies of his prowess with a casting rod from Hampton Lake in Tallahatchie county three bass aggregating 16 pounds in weight. One weighed 6 1-2 lbs, another 4 pounds and the third 5 1-2 pounds. Everyone who saw this fine string agreed that it was the finest set of bass displayed in Grenada for many years, if any such string ever had been displayed here.

MISS MARDERS HONORED

Miss Gene Marders, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Marders, of Grenada, a sophomore at Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., was awarded the Mary Bratton Crisler piano silver cup and a fifty dollar scholarship award on graduation day, Monday, June 9, 1941. Miss Marders, a splendid musician, is a popular member of the ouns social set of Grenada. Her friends here and elsewhere over the state rejoice with her over this honor so richly deserved.

Hey! DAD

I bought this gift for you from LICKFOLD'S because you are a Swell Guy and deserve a Swell gift. It's a

Bulova Watch
Hamilton Watch
Elgin Watch
Gruen Watch
Westfield Watch
Eversharp Pen Pencil Set
Sheaffer Pen Pencil Set
Belt and Buckle Set
Bill Fold
Key Chain
Collar and Tie Set
Calobar Sun Glasses
New Strap for Your Watch
Ronson Cigarette Lighter
Electric Razor

Check the item you think Dad would like and come by

F. R. LICKFOLD
JEWELER
Since 1891

Board Proceedings

The board met on June 2, 1941 with all members and officers present.

The following balances in the several funds were shown:

Ordered that the report of Grenada Bank, County Depository, be and same is approved, to-wit: Auto License fund, Balance $524.51; Beat 1 Road Fund, Balance $926.20; Beat 2 Road Fund, Balance $1228.41; Beat Three Road Fund, Balance $1363.29; Beat 4 Road Fund, Balance $1718.07; Beat 5 Road Fund, Balance $2405.39; Beats 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Road Bond Funds, Balance $441.29; Beat 1 Road Bond Fund, Balance $7533.43; Beat 3 Road Bond Fund, Balance $500.03; Beat 4 Road Bond Fund, Balance $1318.40; Beat 5 Road Bond Fund, Balance $879.74; Bond Tax Sinking Fund, Balance $12663.91; Bridge Con. and Maintenance Fund, Balance $1371.23; Brooks School Fund, Balance $107.86; Calvary School Bond Fund, Balance $58.42; Courthouse Repair Fund, Balance $210.59; Elliott School Fund, Balance $154.80; Emon School Fund, Balance $206.99; Fair Grounds School Fund, Balance $100.81; Funding Bond Fund, Balance $299.05; Game Fund, Balance 50¢; Gas Bond Fund, Balance $6100.90; General Fund Balance $10008.40; Gore Springs School Fund, Balance $578.23; Graysport Road Fund, Balance $233.79; Graysport Road Bond Fund, Balance $177.06; Hardy-Wolfe School Fund $522.16; Holcomb Loan Warrant Fund $18.07; Holcomb School Fund $258.90; Pension Fund $15.00; Refunding Bond Fund $25,022.16; School Fund $5,104.41; School House Imp. Fund $296.83; 16th Section School Fund $2,325.06; Special Bond Fund $3,155.79; Tie Plant School Fund $500.06.

Routine reports were received and approved.

Mrs. Rob Smith allowed $5.00 per month.

Order heretofore entered in reference to the office of Mrs. Gladys Honeycutt was rescinded.

Certain parts of Sec. 16-22-5 leased to Freeman Caradine for $10.00 per year.

Fred Griffin given contract for truck for District One.

Taylor Machine Works awarded contract to sell and deliver beats one and two a Euclid Rirt Mover.

Clerk ordered to advertise for a leaning wheel No. 10 Adams grader for beat 4; gas and oil for all beatst; bridge lumber for all beats; culverts for all beats; and for a buyer for an old bridge.

Pauper suport withdrawn from Will Yarborough, Will Winter, Willis Carpenter, J Mitchell and Robbie Collins.

Board adjourned until Tuesday, June 3, at which time it reassembled.

Proceedings necessary for the Holcomb School District to borrow $4500 for a gymnasium were taken.

With Williams and Chamberlain voting "No", the board passed a resolution protesting the building of the Delta Retarding Basin and a dam west of the City of Grenada.

The following named officers were paid the amounts specified: L. P. Horton, G. E. Chamberlain, D. A. Williams, J. B. Strider, and J. L. Elliott, each $100.00; J. P. Pressgrove, $10.00; T. T. Hayward, $6.00 and S. C. Mims, $50.00.

The following accounts were allowed:

BEAT 5 ROAD FUND

Guy Man $85.00, Shelton Moore $85.00, Edgar Mitchell $85.00, Frank Gibbs $85.00; R. P. Burt $1.00, Mrs. M. W. Boyd $2.00, Mrs. Carrie Allison $34.20, The Oliver Lilly Motor Co. $3.45, J. H. Biddy & Sons $2.70, Grenada Imp. Co. $7.04 Horton & Horton $1.85, Doak Hdw. Co. 5.00,8 Roberts Hdw. Co. $9.74, Moody Ins. Co. $50.50, Gulf Service Station $7.40, W. E. Jackson $15.00, Fred Griffin $95.29, The Texas Co. $22.28, Crown Service Station $9.50, D. & N. Auto Parts Co. $3.52, F. A. Kincaid $4.35.

BEAT 2 ROAD FUND

Mrs. R. B. Hicks $3.00, J. D. Blakely $5.00, Will Collins $6.50, Marshall Worsham $12.75, Doak Hdw. Co. $2.30, J. L. Havens $19.50, Roberts Hdwe. Co. $5.49, New Lamon $60.00, Pat Ferguson $60.00, Earl Tharpe $60.00, J. A. Pyron $48.00, Willie Lee Teasdale $17.25, Frank Booker $12.75, Johnnie Lamon $9.00, Hallie Golliday $15.00, Whitfield Golliday $13.50, Will Bland $3.00, Preston Harris $8.25, Gene Evans $1.50, James Rounds $3.00, Billy Schultz $18.00, J. C. Tharpe $12.00, Lewis Williams $21.00, Mrs. Carrie Allison $17.28, J. H. Biddy C Sons $18.82, Llon Oil Ref. Co. $21.52, Memphis Tractor Co. $14.74, Automotive Parts Co. $3.69, D. B. Oil Co. $215.84.

BEAT 3 ROAD FUND

H. H. Sims $2.00, Gaston Trusty $50.00, Son Costillow $50.00, King Floyd $50.0, Les Lester $50.00, Douglas Anderson $48.00, Lee Lyles $36.00, George Epperson $30.00, Carl Havens $50.00, Miss Tractor and Equip. Co. $13.28, Miss. Road Supply Co. $43.51, Standard Oil Co. $143.43, Doad Hdw. Co. $7.85, J. L. Havens $52.80, Mrs. Rosa Thomason $10.80, Ingram's Gro. Store $5.01, 444 Tie & Bat. Shop $35.69 Hayward Ser. Station $7.12, Trusty Hdw. Co. $14.84, Western Auto Associate Store $1.97, Automotive Parts Co. $42.94.

BEAT 4 ROAD FUND

I. G. Rounsaville $6.00, B. Chapman $7.00, L. Williams $8.00, Sterling Mays $18.00, Ernest Carlisle $10.00, W. D. Ingram $55.00, Ernest Hames $55.00, Osla Martin $55.00, Henry Carpenter $60.00, Jack Mitchell $60.00 Memphis Tractor Co. $23.97, Miss. Road Sup. Co. $53.05, Mrs. Cora Ingram $32.50, Leland Whitten $10.00, 444 Tire C Bat. Shop $11.73, Good-Tex. Service Station $129.72, Allison Service Station $47.56, Oliver-Lilly Motor Co. $3.99, Hayward Service Station $ .77, W. E. Smith $100.68, The Texas Co. $65.92.

BEAT 5 ROAD FUND

W. G. Clark $16.80, M. Dunn $32.00, Ray Latham $50.00, Lion Oil Co. $6.00, T. B. ePrry $18.00, C. Perry $13.50, Earl Clark $12.00, Curtis McCalop $35.00, Belton Smith $3.00, Winfred Latham $5.25, A. G. Williams $7.40, Ovett Berry $16.50, J. L. Carver $28.32, R. Childs $5..00, H. Ray $36.48, S. B Latham $21.50, M. Hill $29.00.

BRIDGE FUND

Dixie Cul. & Material Co. $322.97, Grenada County Soil Erosion $216.50, Grenada Gro. Co. $3.45, L. O. Wilson $20.00, J. Mitchell $6.00, J. H Biddy & Sons $116.59, W. E. Smith $145.0, J. F. McRee $16.00, J. R. Norwood $184.88, W. E. Henderson $15.00, Lewis Williams $17.25, T. P. Haile, Sr. $110.40.

SHERIFF NOTIFIES PEOPLE OF CATTLE LAWS

The cattlemen and livestock owners of the county are demanding that we rigidly enforce the provisions of Chapter 194, Laws of 1936, which require every eprson who transports cattle or swine in a motor vehicle to have with him a bill of sale or certificate of ownership. Bill of sale or certificate must show description of animals and brand, and name and address of buyer and seller; and date of sale and delivery.

Hereafter we intend to rigidly enforce this law, as the public is demanding that we do. Those concerned please cooperate. The SMALLEST punishment for violation is a fine of $100.00 and cost.

T. T. HAYWARD, Sheriff.

GARNERS ENJOY TRIP

Mrs. George Garner and sons, Geo., Jr., and Wade enjoyed a day on the beautiful Gulf of Mexico on a deep sea fishing trip aboard Capt. L. C. Pooles cruiser, "Virginia" out of Clearwater, Florida.

Flying fish were in evidence most of the time and several large sea turtles and porpoise were sighted.

Fishing was good, as usual.

Wade, age 11 caught about 15 grunt and red grouper and topped it off by landing a 14 pounder and then took the wheel on the way into port and steered a perfect course for over a hour.

Everyone enjoyed the day, including the Captain.

Bicyclsts still use the sidewalks, the not to as great an extent as formerly. Some of them now observe the traffic lights, happily.

CONGRESS OF PTA AT STATE COLLEGE

An institute on "Family Life and National Defense" will be held by the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers at State College June 24-27 Inc.

Full details of the program may be secured from Mrs. C. C. Richardson, president of the Grenada P. T. A. Mrs. Richardson will assist in group transportation and in reserving rooms.

A CALL FOR CCC BOYS IN GRENADA COUNTY

Boys between the age of 17 and 23, who are unemployed and not regularly enrolled in school are urged to make application for enrollment in CCC.

There are many opportunities in job training now offered in Camp and the enrollment of boys is not restricted to those in need. If you are interested, go to the Grenada County Department of Public Welfare to get literature and discuss it with Mrs. T. W Goodwin, Welfare Agent.

STAFF SERGEANT SCHMITZ KILLED

Only meager details are available of the death of Staff Sergeant Evie Schmitz of the 725th Ordinance Company of the Savannah Air Base which occured on the night of June 3, 1941. It seems that Sgt. Schmitz was killed in a truck accident and was buried at Lamarque, Texas. He was a resident of Grenada county, District 3. The above information was supplied by Mr. A. C. Simpson, whose wife is kinswoman of the deceased.

BRIDGE BEING REFLOORED NORTH OF HOLCOMB

According to A. L. Hemphill, highway employee in charge, the river bridge north of Holcomb is being refloored with creosoted timber. Green oak runners will be placed on top of the creosote floor, and this should give a floor that will last far longer than any floor ever on this rather expensive bridge. In order to give greater strength to the bridge, false bents are being placed under the sloping approaches to the steel span.

LOCAL BOY RECEIVES M. A AT CORNELL

Mr. George Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of Grenada, received his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. on Monday, June 9, 1941, and has accepted a position with Bell Telephone Laboratory in New York City. He plans a month's vacation before assuming his duties, and will visit his parents here some time this month.

This splendid young man received his high school education in Grenada, and then entered Mississippi State where he received his B. S. in 1940. He was an honor student at Mississippi State, and through his efforts and ability secured a part payment scholarship to Cornell. Congratulations

Classified

FOR SALE: At a bargain. Used Ice Boxes, 25 lbs., 50 lbs., 100 pound capacity. See us before you buy. Phone 770, Butane Gas Company, Grenada, Miss. 4-17-tf.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

TWO ROOMS: Bedroom. Large kitchen, Private entrance. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished for housekeeping, Close to town.

LISTED: Several nice bed rooms, gentlemen preferred. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

FOR RENT: One apartment, unfurnished, 4 large rooms, private bath. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

FOR RENT: 6 room house, bath, on Second Street. See W. B. Hoffa 6-12c

CANE CREEK BRIDGE BEING REPAIRED

Travelers between Holcomb and Duncan's Crossing and below have found it necessary to detour into the hills because of the extensive repairs being made on the frail Cane Creek bridge on No. 7 Highway west of Holcomb.

The Stork Flew By And Left . . .

a little son for Mr. and Mrs. Winston Walters, of Grenada at Grenada Hospital on June 8, 1941.

GRENADA AUTO COMPANY TO HAVE FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Grenada Auto Company has announced that it will have a free cooking school, demonstrating their Norge Electric Stoves and Refrigerators and conducted by Mrs. Gillis on Friday, June 20, at 3:30. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

All foods cooked and dishes prepared will be given away to the lucky spectators.

More details of this cooking school will appear in this newspaper next week.

NATIONAL DEFENSE CLASSES FOR GRENADA

Plans are under way to set up National Defense classes for the people of Grenada County. A survey is now being made to determine how many people are interested in attending classes of Machine shop practice, Welding, Sheet Metal work, Auto mechanics, Radio Electricity, and Truck and Tractor repair.

These classes will be held free of charge to the enrollees. Anyone 18 years of age or over, and willing to sacrifice their time in order to learn, with the view of securing work in National Defense jobs will be eligible for enrollment.

The Mississippi State Employment Service of Grenada is assisting in this survey and all interested parties are advised to make application with this office, which is located in the Masonic Building, before Wednesday, June 18, 1941, as the survey must be completed before this date.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at Turkey Foot Fork Saturday night, June 14. Everybody is invited to come

LOCALS

Mrs. Junius Townes, Sr., and her aunt, Mrs. Marcia Bell are spending this week in the home of Mrs. Wiley Sanders at Kosciusko. They went at this time to attend the Gipsy Smith revival being held at the Kosciusko Baptist Church.

Miss Helen Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton, has returned to Grenada from Belhaven College, Jackson, where she made an enviable record.

Miss Katherine Allen Carruth, of Tupelo, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. John McEachin. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. McEachin entertained a few of her and her guest's friends at an informal Coca-Cola party at her lovely home on Line Street.

While we are swearing and fussing about taxation, the debt of Grenada county steadily dimnishes.

Will Hoffa went to preaching Sunday.

Squire Boushe, John Huffington and our Mr. Greenfield enjoyed a bait of cabbage, cornbread and buttermilk Monday no licker.

Have you folks quit using those lit the printed sales books? It looks so, for we have had no order for any of them in blows.

It seems sorter incongruous that TVA is buying power from the private power companies whom TVA has sought to destroy.

Thanks to Mesdames Frank Evans and Carl Jordan for renewals. Two birds with one stone.

NOTICE

Bids will be received for certain inside painting or renovating at the high school building. Bids may be placed with the President of the Board, A. N. Rayburn, or Superintendent, John Rundle. For details see the undersigned

JOHN RUNDLE,
Supt. City Schools.
6-12, 19, 26-42w.

Treasury Department, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. Date of first publication, June 12, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on June 2, 1941, one 1929 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-1946119, with accessories, was seized in Union County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Inventigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before July 14, 1941; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier

PROGRAM OF
Grenada Theatre

FRIDAY, JUNE 13th
Blondie Goes Latin
with
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Larry Simms
Also: Latest News and Novelty
10-30c

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th
Oklahoma Renegades
(2:00, 3:30 - 7:00, 8:30)
with
Plus: Chapter No. 7 "The White Eagle" with Buck Jones. 10-30c

Owl Show Saturday 10:30 P. M.
Sunday Afternoon 2 and 4 O'clock
Sis Hopkins
with
Judy Canova - Bob Crosby and Bob Cats, Jerry Colonna - Chas. Butterworth
Plus: Selected Short Subjects
10-30c

MONDAY, JUNE 16th
The Bank Dick
with
W. C. Field - Una Merkel
Semp Howard
Plus: Community Sing and Stranger Than Fiction
PAL NIGHT 2 Adults 40c

TUES. - WED., JUNE 17-18th
The Ziegfeld Girl
with
James Stewart - Judy Garland
Lana Turner - Hedy Lamarr
Tony Martin
Also: Latest News and Novelty
10-35c

THURSDAY, JUNE 19th
Ellery Quern's Penthouse Mystery
with
Ralph Bellany - Margaret Lindsay
Chas. Grapevin
EBTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The March of Time
Men of The F. B. I. See Special Agents of the F. B. I. in training and at work . . . fighting America's enemies within! Also: Latest News
10-30c